VOL. 9.

AGRICULTURE.

No one should put off to November what

tep Daughter.

of my life are pur

n I feur

printed in letters of gol tertain a high opinion of

mily relieved her of it

e plenty than candidates at

a-sh-shade over the room, a

inhabitants of Paris we

irst, having asked Castell whether he was of noble exl cannot say from which

JESTER.

you 'd just take a look into my er anything, sir," said the doc said he, " why that 's strange and enough to give anot

e anything."
tor there is a farm, ten thou-wenty negroes gone down my

o. "I never saw such a wind a man, during a storm, as he See a wind!" observed anoth-look like!" "Like!" said e to have blown my hat off."

Dr. Wendall has just inven rge melancholy." They are resh air, in equal proportions, n with cold water three umes

e enthusiasm for music in New

pping.

cractes. A Western paper that "a lady, while stepping s with a pair of spectacles on, g, and came near losing her

sted of having cut and made a and in one day. "Yes," to-

out of materials unknown to the purchas-

ge portion of the poor apples may be used

and cattle, but it is not an easy matter to them for winter use. Use them up before

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1850.

rank vegetation of the season. The corn erop

will be large though not quite so heavy as the last

some cases a blast has prevented the filling of the ubers-no potatoes were found in the hill. This

matter to fatten their stock. Parsnips, carrots, tur-

will not last so well as in seasons when the growth

we cannot be too particular in our endeavors to s

CORRESPONDENCE.

Ma. EDITOR-Euclosed please find one dollar

as in many other places, is the want of sufficient manure, and the want of a market for our pro-duce. In regard to manure, farmers do not take

ways tends to a scarcity in the spring.

But the continued ill success of this root for

year's growth.

latter harvest of New England comes in Oc- harvest than potatoes have done for several years

as well be done in October. The days are for the year's supply. Yet it is questionaough to accomplish much in a month, and ble whether there will be much to spare.

ers can better afford to hire men now than in growth was more rank than solid and hay-mows

ober -for though many prefer an earlier day much in feeding calves and milch cows, and if the

re their potatoes from frost and rot, October snow holds off as long as it did last fall hay will

est time for digging all except the early not be likely to rise in price till the latter part of When there are fears of rot the vines may next spring, when we should not wonder to hear of ed and the potatoes be left to ripen in the a rise. There is a general impression that there is

If they must rot let them go it in the field a great surplus of hay. This idea in autumn al-

the soft kernel while it was swelling to the best ears for seed. Go into the field and pluck

With good fences corn is more safe in the very earliest ears and leave enough husks on

than in the barn till the ears have partial-

and the grain has become hard. The never be packed close. It always keeps best when

suffer a little as food for cattle, but we hung up in strings where it can have free air By onsider that the great office for them is the selecting the earliest ears for seed we gain some on of the kernel rather than the nourish- days in the ripening, and as corn is our great crop

must mainly rely for fattening our beef, WINTER WHEAT-TRANSPLANTING

for which I wish you to send me one copy of your very valuable paper, for six months, when I shall endeavor to find a little more of the need-

ember, and corn is often checked in its ful, for I cannot do without the paper. I receive two other papers from the "City of Notions,"

two other papers from the City of Autonia, no frost of note appeared in latitude 42 or the month of October had appeared in full all its glory, with a heavy harvest of the ladian cars. Our harvesting was actually something beside theory; we want a man that

or a week or two while we were looking has had the experience, and then we can have some might now be secured without any little practical preaching, and too much theori-

rot.

of harvesting we have not much adWe have trief the modern plan of
though I could chat with you, although a strathough I could chat with you, although a stra-

the whole at the root and shocking in though I could chat with you, almough a stranger, without any diffidence. I suppose it is become with the cause you are an Editor, and bound to be bored

sustained, in the first instance, by a change held of the matter with sufficient energy. I have

the field. Ten or fifteen days of tolerably to a market, we've no rail road communication

are good for little else than cider and vin-not prudent in farmers to let them waste hase at shops vinegar that is no: fit for use,

orn harvest is vastly important to the farm. cure a good harvest.

England. This must be attended to

others are neglected. Potatoes and tur-

carrots and parsnips are all of inferior and the prolific, Indian Corn Harvest. On

k and our poultry -and the time may come,

ROTTEN POTATOES IN WET GROUND.

MR. Entrone—Painful as the announcement of the fact may be, it is now a settled question that farmers are again doomed to a sad disappointment in relation to the potato crop. We had fouldly cherished the hope that we might have a crop of sound potatoes this year to temmerate us for our toil and labor, but it has been ordered otherways, and this hope is now destroyed, as far as I can learn there is comparatively but very few sound ones in proportion to the rotten ones. I had about one-fourth part of an acre of Chenangues, early planted, which, two days before the great rain on Saturday week last, were perfectly sound, and now they are a complete jelly. I cannot believe the rot, in this case, has been "communicated from the vines bad been perfectly dry for some time previous to their rotting. I think the rain, in this instance, has contributed to the rot, for they were nearly under water for several days, though on high land. The "electric" theory and all other theories appear to have fallen to the ground, and it would seem that an inscrutable Providence has frowned upon us and marked the farmer for its victim.

Can any one tell us what is the trouble of the quinces appeared to stop growing, and they are now a small green dwarfish concern, not much larger than a shagbark-walnut with the outer hull on.

Field beans are very much blasted, and will aint is made of tot in every direction, and in five successive years should teach us to look for the table, but they will do well to look for other nips, beets, or cabbages will give a more certain

otten in the field in consequence of the overflow so entirely changed as to bear no analogy rotten in the field in consequence of the overnow of water upon them. This case therefore proves nothing against the idea that the poison of modern days is communicated from the vine to the tuber. It was the wet that caused our correspondent's loss in this case—for as his vines were dry it could not the companies of account and sugar, and various other substances are so changed as not to be recognized.—[Rural New Yorker.]

LEAKY HOUSES.

Mr. Editor.—We frequently hear complaints made of leaky houses, and there is nothing that will make the old lady scold quicker, than having to mop up sundry pails of water on every rainy day. Complaints, loud and deep, are uttered against the builder, when in fact, in nine cases out of ten he should be held-blameless. Having been afflicted with a leaky house on several occasions, and finding the shingling perfect, I was somewhat puzzled to find the leak; on close inspection I discovered it in the sheet lead, that is usually used on the gutters. Where the ell joins on to the main, on observation and inquiry, find quantities of sheet lead are used on almost every house built now-a-days around chimneys, gutters, additions, &c.; this lead, as a general thing, is miserable trash, as in a short time is cracks, and seams open, thus letting floods of water into various parts of the house. Now this can all be done away with by substituting the yellow sheathing metal, such as is used on ship bottons, an article that will neither crack, corrode, nor rust, more durable than the shingles, and if at any time in after years you have occasion to take it off, it will bring nearly first cost; as to expense, it is as-easily put on and no material difference in price; a square foot of lead, weighing is well done, they will find less leak, less expense, less scolding, and more comfort.

Mr. Editor We have no We have ever seen, and since then have fully tried its value. Served up at the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit for the t LEAKY HOUSES. aned, or labor saved, as many suppose.

"perchand the husk fodder is better, as it is shocks, and in the open air. As to prome early frosts the argument would be nightly if we could be informed, a day or releand, when his white car was to come. It is always to expense the salves will be always it is adopting new modes. entirade is to be learned. Our old men say can strip off the husks faster when no top sare in the way.

The farmers who have cut and picked their should take care and not let them stand too in the field. Then or fifteen days of tolerably to a market, we're no rail road communication. ling is well done, they will find less leak, less this sec

red of buying sheet lead.

to a market, we've no rail road communication with Boston or other large markets, consequently monot top of the hay mows, and in sheds.—
In one top of the hay mows, and in sheds.—
If you not top of the hay mows, and in sheds.—
If you not top of the hay mows, and in sheds.—
If you not top of the hay mows, and in sheds.—
If you not top of the hay mows, and in sheds.—
If you not top of the hay mows, and in sheds.—
If you not you any longer with my nonsense, and if this is sent where an Editor well knows to send such scriblings, I shall say "deserved it." A word about transplanting shade trees.
I wish to set some 50 or 75 Sugar Maples,—is the Fall the best time! I set some Evergreens the first of June, but did not succeed in saving them. I wish to plant a nursery, but I do not know when it is the best time, or how to manage about it. I wish to ask your indulgence a little longer. In regard to raising wheat. We do not raise it on account of the weevil. I've seen something in your paper in regard to raising winter wheat, but do not recellect to have seen any remarks upon "farm work" make some mention of these several questions, or any of them, Metal, it others have tried it. [Editor.

Yours, very respectfully, [For the Ploughman.] Centre Ossipee, N. H., Sept. 6. A REMEDY FOR CHOKED CATTLE.

As to setting trees for shade or for fruit the best omes and they will aid considerably in fat- time is in the spring of the year; for trees will better withstand the frosts and high winds of winter ing will occupy so much of the time of in the spot where they stood through the summer tent farmer that he will hardly be able to and had a firm hold than in new holes where the any permanent improvements on his farm earth is made loose for them in the fall Yet as onth. If he has any leisure he may we have not always time enough in the spring we often transplant in October. We recommend pil-ing up a wheelbarrow full of earth in October to crops-and as they cannot commence support the trunk and protect the roots. High macorn till after the frost appears they ples may need a stake, particularly when set by the

nd a good portion of their evenings in
This may as well be done by candle or

Evergreen trees may be set in May or June as any kind of business, and when the without risk provided a sod of earth is taken up e ready the business must not be delay. with the roots. But if they are pulled up they will all the husking may be done in the certainly die, unless they are taken from a well tilled nursery where the fibres are so numerous as y be set in October as soon as the frost to make a large quantity of soil adhere to them. We set many pines and firs around our garden last

ROTTEN POTATOES IN WET GROUND. To insure the safe keeping of apples for win-

repacked.

Those intended for family use, should be so

Those intended for family use, should be so arranged that the period of ripening, or eat-abilities very poor this year.

Respectfully yours, CEPHAS BULLARD.
Franklin, Sept. 17th.

Those intended for family use, should be so arranged that the period of ripening, or eat-ability, should come along in succession according to their respective properties—par example, mark Holland Pippins No. 1, Seeknofurthers, 2, Greenings 3, Spitzenburgs 4, Swaars 5, Russetts, 6. We fear that Providence will never smile and so on according to the varieties the orehard on all our crops till we repent of some of our national sins as well as some of our individual of-

tional sins as well as some of our individual offences. Potatoies are rotten and poor, but corn will be good and hay plenty.

As to the cause of what is called "The Rot" in potatoes, none are wise riough to command unanimous assent to their theories. The vote against every theory yet broached is more likely to be large than a vote in the affirmative.

Tifty years ago we saw whole hills of potatoes rotten in the field in consequence of the overflow on the potatoes rotten in the field in consequence of the overflow

ling is well done, they will find less leak, less expense, less scolding, and more comfort.

Canton, Sept. 26th.

Canton, Sept. 26th.

Canton is sept. 26th. rust and the weevil, its two great enemies. If wheat fails, then why not try ryc, barley and buckwheat as a substitute for the potato! In houses is poor stuff. We have paid out a good deal of money for sheet lead to be put around chimneys, &c., to very little purpose—and we are itred of buying sheet lead. rust and the weevil, its two great end we doubt not that others have been cheated as we have, and if so we should like to hear from them and put the public to thinking on this subject—for many seem as perfectly secure from rain under sheet lead as quails do under an oak leaf.

The doubt not that the farmers should understand the cultivation, the millers the preparation, and the girls become adepts in cooking these, to supply our tables with more nourishing and healthful food than we now have. We do not know but the potato rot may be sent to save men from indolence in the doubt not have the subject of the post of the potato rot may be sent to save men from indolence in the doubt not have the cooking these, to supply our tables we now have. We do not know but the potato rot may be sent to save men from indolence in the doubt not have doubt not have the farmers should understand the cultivation, and the girls become adepts in cooking these, to supply our tables we now have. We do not know but the potato rot may be sent to save men from indolence in the cultivation and cooking these them. Let us hear more about the Yellow Sheeting the cultivation and cooking of their food. The potato has been so easily cultivated and readily cooked, that it has, perhaps, attained an undue importance. [Newburyport Herald.

OF BUTTER.

We are now to consider the various methods Ma. EDITOR,—In January last I had a cow of making butter, and some of the questions conchoked very badly with a piece of turnip. I resorted to a number of ways that I had heard of, churning, is break up the coverings of the little but all of no use. I went to work and fixed a wire about as big as a small pipe stem; I then dashing and agitation: when it has been continued dashing and agitation is when it has been continued a loop of it, about fifteen inches long when double. I sawed off a broom handle, and groover of two sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to bed the histogram of the sides fire inches to be the sides for inches to be the sides fire inches to be the sides for inches to be the sides of the

ed two sides five inches, to bed the bigness of the wire. I bored a gimlet hole to put each end Where cream is churned, the best practice seems to be, to allow of its becoming slighty wire with a wax thread—then took a band from a small waggon hub—placed that in the cow's mouth, so as to put this wire and handle through into the ozen of the cow. This machine was put down about three feet before the turnip fell into the loop, which was drawn back and brought out the turnip.

Lincoln, September.

Where cream is churned, the best practice seems to be, to allow of its becoming slighty matter, or casein, that is mixed in the cream, and has no effect upon the butter beyond causing its more speedy and perfect separation.

In many dairies the practice is to churn the whole milk. This requires larger churns, and is best done by the aid of water or animal power; it is considered to produce more butter, and this is said by some to be finer and of better quality.

This is a mode that we have not seen rec-

mended to clear out the throat of a choked ani-

mal. Yet we see no objection to a trial of it when by the temperature of the milk or cream, at the the was and hough we prefer the did the leaves; and hough we prefer the leaves; and hough the leaves the heard the hough of the leaves; and hough the leaves; and hough the le

butter grew poorer in quairty; and this is consistent with reason. Such violent agitation as is effected in these churns, separates butter, it is true, but the globules are not thoroughly deprived of the casein which covers them in the milk: there is consequently much cheesy matter mingle led with the butter, which is ordinarily soft and pale, and does not keep well. Until the advocates of very short time in churning can show that the butter made by their churns, is equal in quality to that produced in the ordinary time, farmers had better beware how they change their method, lest the quality of their butter, and constitutions. (we presume no plants of any kind are needed.)

(we presume no plants of any kind are needed.)

and exposed in open air to the sue, where it soon acquires an uncommon degree of acidity.

Vinegar is generally colored by some impurities or foreign matters in the material from which is manufactured: thus cider vinegar has a red-dish color from the mucilage and other vegetable matter in the cider. It may be separated from that the butter made by their churns, is equal in quality to that produced in the ordinary time, farmers had better beware how they change their method, lest the quality of their butter, and con-

farmers had better beware how they change their method, lest the quality of their butter, and consequently the reputation of their dairy be injured.

Butter contains two kinds of fat. If melted in water at about 180 F., a nearly colorless oil is obtained, which becomes solid on cooling. If the solid mass be subjected to pressure in a strong press, at about 60 F., a pure liquid oil runs out, and there remains a solid white fat. The liquid fat is called elaine, and the solid fat, margarine. Those two bodies are present in many other animal and vegetable oils and fats. They are both nearly tasteless, and when quite pure, will keep without change for a long time. In presence of certain impurities, however, they do change.

If the solid mass be subjected to pressure in a strong for the teats separately, and by drawing a young piston from the sack, enclosing the teat, Prestof even without change for a long time. In presence of certain impurities, however, they do change.

working, when making outter, some buttermilk is left enclosed in it; the buttermilk, of course,

or more. It may be afterwards hung up in a bag, and allowed to drain. The liquid that runs off is a saturated solution of salt, with all the magnesia and lime which were present. These are much more soluble than the salt, and are consequently dissolved first.

Want of caution as to the quality of salt used, and of care in separating the buttermilk cause.

and of care in separating the buttermilk, cause the spoiling of very great stocks of butter every year; a large part of that sent to Europe is sold for soap grease, and for other common purposes, simply because these points have been neglected.

[Professor Norton's Prize Essay.

The town of Groton contains within its lim

can be used first,—such as apples, pumpkins, small potatoes, &c. This will get the swine in a thriving order, and you can finish them off with good old corn, or corn meal cooked in a mash, and thus put the lard on his ribs to your

then well smoked.

then well smoked.

Some of the Southern bacon is very fine, and some is detestable. Wm. D. Bowie, Esq. of Prince George's, Maryland, a few years ago, furnished to the Commissioner of Patents the following recipe for making good bacon. "In the first place" says he "hogs are fed abundantly with corn for six or eight weeks before being killed. I weigh one thousand pounds of hams (smaller amounts may have similar proportions,) and take three peeks of salt—three pounds of saltpetre, two quarts of hickory ashes, two quarts of molasses, and two tea cups of red pepper; mix all well together on a salting table, rub the rind and the skin of the ham well, and sprinkle it with the balance; let it lie from five to six weeks, then hang up and smoke well, and sprinkle it with the balance; let it lie itant, and a mile of railroad to seven square from five to six weeks, then hang up and smoke with green hickory, (we presume maple is as good—Ed.) for five or six weeks, a little saw dust also if convenient. The red pepper prevents the skippers, I think. If the hogs are very large, I think more salt would be required. I generally put the large hams at the bottom of the tub." [Maine Farmer.]

MILK VINEGAR.

Every family uses vinegar of some kind. In

GATHERING AND KEEPING FRUIT. | that as the time of churning was shortened, the (we presume no plants of any kind are needed.)

down comes the milk incontinently, till the whole strippings are drawn.

We opine this operation is akin to the straw milkers, so much in vogue among experimenters a few years since. The difference is, that the rubbers cost \$4 each, while the straw costs nothing but the cutting; but the former does not injure the teat, while the latter produces irritation and sores. The similarity will probably be found in their mutual worthlessness.—[Am. Agriculturist.

working, when making outter, some buttermilk is left enclosed in it; the buttermilk, of course, contains casein, the nitrogenous body which we have already described; there is also some of the milk sugar before mentioned. The casein, like all other bodies containing much nitrogen, is very liable to decomposition. This soon ensues, there fore, whenever it is contained in butter; and certain chemical transformations are by this means a soon commenced, whereby the margarine and claine are in part changed to other and very disagreeable substances; those which give the rancid taste and smell to bad butter. The milk sugar is instrumental in bringing about these changes. It is decomposed into an acid by the action of the casein, and has a decided effect upon the fair, and has a decided effect upon the fair was always, from the causes abore mentioned, a liability to become rancid and offensive. When packed in firkins, it will be rancid next to their sides and tops; will be injured to a greater or less depth, at the air may have obtained access. Salting will partially overcome the tendency to spoil, butter, which is unfortunately too commor, is to be found in the impure quality of salt used. This should not contain any magnesia or lime, and prevent its keeping for any length of time. Prof. Johnston mentions a simple method of freeing common salt from these impurities. It is to add to 30 pounds of salt about 2 quarts obtiling water, stirring the whole thoroughly now and then, and allowing it to stand for two hours of is a saturated solution of salt, with all to salt of a greater of the sizes of any other qualities or more. It may be afterwards hung up in a bag, and allowed to drain. The liquid that runs off is a saturated solution of salt, with all to salt of the size of an eccession of the size of a cheesemite, is supposed by the Irisk farmers to generate the potato disease, as it has leave the residue

FATTENING PORK AND MAKING BACON.

Farmers in Maine will soon commence fattening their pork. As we have not any immense prairie corn fields, nor forests full of "mast" into which to turn whole droves of hogs and let them fatten themselves, and waste twice as much as it would take to fatten them, our labors in this department must be confined to a more humble and economical scale. There are two things essential to this:—a warm and convenient pen for your porker to be sheltered in, and some fixture for cooking his food in the most economical manner. If you have no fixtures of this kind, we would recommend one of tures of this kind, we would recommend one of ent railroads run into the same station, where Mott's Agricultural Furnaces which combines a boiler and a stove to heat it, and can be moved about and placed where you please, with very little trouble.

The cheapest and most abundant materials are the same time. The up and down trains of the Fitchburg Railroad, and of the Worcester and Nashua, meet at this point—making six passenger trains, that arrive and depart at the same time.

Mking.

We are generally requested every fall by some young housekeeper to give a recipe for making good bacon. The grand secret of having good bacon is to have good hams or shoulders to make it of. Young thrifty shoats, that have a due mixture of fat and lean, afford the best bacon. These should be salted enough to make it agreeable to the taste and no more, and then well smoked. Some of the Southern bacon is very fine, and known fact that the air in cellars, from its rapid

square mile of territory. On the railroads of the United Kingdom the whole number of passengers in 1849 was 63,841,000, which, if divided

NO. 52.

been at great expense to obtain the choicest kinds of fruit, exhibited his attrawberries the last sea-son to a number of gentlemen, who were hospi-tably entertained at his magnificent mansion.

out of seven varieties of Western origin, but two were approved; from seven kinds imported from France in 1848, only one was first-rate; from seven English varieties, recently introduced, none were approved; they, like most of the French kinds, were staminate, unproductive, and too tender for our New England winters. The New York Hudson Bay, the Cincinnati Hudson Bay, and the Rhode Island Hudson Bay were distinct varieties, the last unquestionably the best in all respects.

Seedling, Gen. Jaqueminot, Jenny's Seedling, Burr's new Pine, Rival Hudson, and Rhode Island Hudson Bay. The General Jaqueminot is unrivalled; fruit

large, firm, highly flavored, of vigorous growth, very hardy, productive, fruit stalk high and strong, flowers perfect. This variety is well adapted to set with Hovey's seedling, as a fertilizer to that justly celebrated fruit. [Providence Jour.

The potato crop of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, will, it is said, be good. The vines have been affected with the rust, but the tubers are sound. The storm of the 8th inst., was very severe both in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Bridges were destroyed, and hay, &c., carried away in all directions.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. APPLE DUMPLINGS. Take large, fine juicy

apples. Pare them, and extract the cores without dividing the apple. Fill each hole with brown sugar, and some chips of lemon-peel.

Also squeeze in some lemon juice. Or you can fill the cavities with raspberry jam, or with any sort of marmalade. Have ready a paste, made sort of marmalade. Have ready a paste, made in the proportion of a pound of suet, chopped as fine as possible, to two pounds and a half of sifted flour, well mixed, and wetted with as little water as possible. Roll out the paste to a moderate thickness, and cut it into circular pieces, allowing two pieces to each dumpling. Lay your apple on one piece, and put another piece on the top, closing the paste round the sides with your fingers, so as to cover the apple entirely. This is a better way than gathering up the paste at one end, as the dumpling is less liable to burst. Boil each dumpling in a small coarse cloth, which has first been dipped in hot water. There should always be a set of cloths kept for the purpose. Tie them tightly, leaving a small There should always be a set of cloths kept for the purpose. The them tightly, leaving a small space for the dumpling to swell. Plaster a little flour on the inside of each tying place to prevent the water from getting in. Have ready a pot of boiling water. Put in the dumplings and boil them steadily for an hour. Send them to table hot in a covered dish. Do not take them up till a moment before they are wanted.

Apple dumplings may be made in a very plain manner with potato paste, and boiled without cloths, dredging the outside of each dumpling with flour. They should boil about three-quarters of an hour when without cloths.

ters of an hour when without cloths.

The apples for dumplings should always be whole, (except the cores;) for if quartered, the pieces will separate in boiling and break through the crust. The apples should never be sweet ones. [Miss Leslie.

Sours.—The delicate and proper blending of savors is the chief art of good soup making. Be sure and skim the grease off the soup when it first boils, or it will not become clear. Throw in the grease. Be sure and simmer softly, and never let a soup boil hard. Put the meat into cold water, and let it grow warm slowly. This dissolves the gelatine, allows the albumen to disengage, and the scum to rise, and diffuses the savory part of the meat. But if the soup is over a hot fire the albumen cognitive and herders. a hot fire the albumen coagulates and hardens the meat, prevents the water from penetrating, and the savory part from disengaging itself.— Thus the broth will be without flavor and the meat tough. Allow about two table spoonsfuls of salt to four quarts of soup, where there are many vegetables, and one and a half where there are few. Be sure not to leave any fat floating on the few. the surface. A quart of water, or a little less. to a pound of meat, is a good rule. Soup made of uncooked meat is as good the second day, if heated to the boiling point. If more water is needed, use boiling hot water, as cold or lukewarm spoils the soup. It is thought that potato water is unhealthy, and therefore do not boil po-tatoes in soup, but boil elsewhere, and add them when nearly cooked. Keep the vessel tight in which you boil soup, that the flavor be not lost. Never leave soup in metal pots, as sometimes a family is thus poisoned. Thickened soups require more seasoning, nearly double the

CONSERVE OF TOMATO. - The Germantown Telegraph furnishes the following recipe, pro-cured from Capt. Engle, U. S. N.:—Take Tonatoes that are well ripe, press them and repress matoes that are well ripe, press them and repress them, pass them through a sieve, throwing away the skins, seeds, &c., which remain in the sieve. Take that which passes through the sieve, place it in a bag of white linen, rather coarse, hang it in the air, so that the watery liquid may drain through; then press the bag by placing a weight over it. When the watery substance has over it. When the watery substance has been ejected, take that which remains in the bag and place it in an earthen jar and fill it, adding a little salt and olive oil. When the jar is full of thick conserve, press it down with a spoon; take again a little fine salt and oil, and cover the surface of it; and as often as you take any out of the jar replace a little oil, so as always to cover the conserve. It will keep for wears er the conserve. It will keep for years

PEACH JAM, OR MARMALADE. The fruit for this preserve, which is a very delicious one, should be finely flavored, and quite ripe, though perfect-ly sound. Pare, stone, weigh, and boil it quick-ly for three quarters of an hour, and do not fail to stir it often during the time; draw it from the fire, and mix with it ten ounces of well-refined sugar, rolled or beaten to powder, for each pound of the peaches; clear it carefully from seum, and boil it briskly for five minutes; throw in the stained juice of one or two good lemons; con-tinue the boiling for three minutes only, and pour out the marmalade. Two minutes after the su-gar is stirred to the fruit, add the blanched ker-Peaches, stoned and paired, 4 lbs.: 3-4. hour, Peaches, stoned and paired, 4 lbs.: 3-4. hour, Sugar 2 1-2 lbs: 2 minutes. Blanched peach-

Singar 2 1-2 lbs: 2 minutes. Bianched peach-kernels: 3 minutes.

Obs. This jam, like most others, is improved by pressing the fruit through a sieve, after it has been partially boiled. Nothing can be finer than its flavor, which would be injured by adding the sugar at first, and a larger proportion renders it cloyingly sweet. Nectarines and peaches mixed, make an admirable preserve.

To Kill Roaches. Sink in the floor of the room a common basin, partly filled with beer. They will tumble in by hundreds. After persevering nightly for a few weeks, you will reduce the number to nothing; provided you kill with boiling water all that you catch. This should be done every morning. [Gardeners, Chron. done every morning.

Subscribers will please call and see us there.

NORFOLK COUNTY CATTLE SHOW.

Wednesday last was the day appointed to celebrate the second anniversary of the Agricultural Society established in the county of Norfolk.

The day was a fine one and the show exceeded the expectations of the most enthusiastic contributors in the county. The pens were well filled with cattle of various breeds-among them were seen the pale red and white Durhams-the speckled Ayrshires, and the deep red North Devons, in addition to the good native stock that does not claim any relationship to modern imported stock. Some of the North Devon oxen were very handne. One yoke of twin oxen owned in Milton by Mr. Benjamin Beal, and purchased of a farmer in Vermont were a fair representation of the half

There were also some calves of this breed which looked quite promising. They were probably half blomls. Several horses also were shown, and the stock of hogs was very superior. We seldom see more handsome specimens of pigs and hogs.

Of poultry there was a numerous stock. range of coops extended about fifteen rods, all filled with biddies of the various classes that figure so conspicuously among our amateur breeders Shanghai and Bantam - Cochin China and Black Spanish - Bolton Gray's and Dorkings, were ranged side by side and claimed honors proportioned to

Next were seen the fru ts that are produced in such abundance in the vicinity of Boston. There was a very fine display of these, probably not exceeded at any show in the Commonwealth.

At twelve o'clock a procession was formed of the Society and of the invited guests which proceeded to Dr. Burgess's meeting house. A Prayer was offered by the Doctor, and an Address was delivered by the Hon. Charles F. Adams. The Choir of ngers took their turn also to entertain the assembly, which filled the house to overflowing.

The Address possessed a good deal of merit and was well received by the audience. Mr. Adams said he should not attempt to instruct the farmers in business with which they were better acquaint ed than himself, but he would present them with some views relating to their local situation so far as their markets were concerned. He said we are not much concerned to know how the ancients cultivated their lands, nor even how modern Europeans are managing. He quoted some recent re marks of Professor Johnston, late from Scotland, to show that foreigners are not well posted up in regard to our agriculture. He thought it a settled question that New England cannot compete with the West in the cereal finits-if there is any exception it is in the growing of Indian corn. . .

He would not dwell on potatoes, for they have so frequently failed us of late that we cannot rely on them. But a variety of products ought to be grown that a proper rotation may be kept up, and that an ace may be secured. He would have vari ous roots cultivated, and he would have more land in tillage. Yet he protested against having more acres planted than could be well manured. The address will probably be published, when we may take arther notice of it.

The orator reminded the audience of some of the distinguished men of the county who had by their writings and example been of much service to the agriculture of the State. Hon. John Lowell of Roxbury was named with high eulogy. Hon. Mr. Quincy the elder, of the town of Quincy, was also named as entitled to distinguished respect as a farmer. We hoped to hear also a word or two in favor of the Hon. Fisher Ames, as much distinguished in the line of practical husbandry as any man in the State-but it is many years since he passed away. The people of Dedham, where he lived, have not all forgotten him.

The tables were very numerous and well filled. Col. Wilder, the President of the Society, made a congratulatory address at the table. Numerous guests had been invited, and short addresses were expected from them instead of regular toasts. The and was called on for a sentiment. He made some interesting remarks. Mr. J. S. Skinner, formerly of Baltimore, and now of Philadelphia was next called on. He was addressing the company when we left for Boston. We shall give a farther account of this show in a future number.

The farmers of Norfolk county have done themselves much honor in this exhibition. Much emulation appeared among the exhibitors of stock, fruits, &c., and the show was well conducted.

The officers of the Society paid particular atten tion to the comfort of their guests. Females in great numbers dined at the public tables and seemed to enjoy the good things passing as well as the other sex. None of them, however, were called on for toasts or sentiments.

PLYMOUTH CO. CATTLE SHOW.

A large number of people assembled at Bridgewater on Wednesday to celebrate the annual agricultural exhibition in which they take appro-

in the advance of agricultural skill and knowledge, and it is gratifying to see them manifest a regard for that interest.

The roads were all very dusty, and we first visited the field that had been ploughed. The Committee was on the ground. Nineteen teams were entered and eighteen of them appeared and took part in the contest for the prises. Sixteen premiums were awarded, of which Mr. Van R. Swift took the first. The land was dry, but all the ploughing was done remarkably well. The furrows were from six to seven inches deep.

cattle managed the loaded wagon well and gave evidence of good training. Then came the examination of Fat Cattle. All the pens were full. Our attention was called to a fine fat cow belonging to Benj. Hobart Esq.,-to another from colts were exhibited. Mr. Geo. King had a fine ascribed the spreading and grasping disposition colt sixteen months old, and Mr. N. Tribou had another two years old.

The show of Fruits was not large. There were good specimens of Quinces, Apples, Peaches, Grapes, Plums, Squashes, Potatoes, &c., and with a little effort, undoubtedly, a much larger quantity might have been produced in the hall. Some fine Honey in the new comb attracted attention, and the Butter and Cheese in

the same room made an excellent impression on late D. P. King, one of the Vice Presidents,

Another hall was devoted to the specimens of lomestic industry. Numerous visitors througed bround the table, to inspect the needle work, usethe shell-work, Jenny Lind tables, tidies, blank-ets &c. Room is wanting to mention them more who did not take advantage of the opportunity fifty cents. (Mr. B. will understand the allusion.) to see for themselves, cannot make up for it by The President of the Society, J W. Proctor, merely reading a description of the labors of the Esq., presided at the table with his usual urbanadies in this department.

then rose and expressing his gratification at the duties and strove to make their guests comfortprospects of the Society, alluded to the great im- able. rovements in agriculture within a few years. Rev. Morrill Allen, the late President, said the mprovements had been great, and it was but little matter with whom they originated. He could remember when there was but one agricultural paper in this country, the American Farmer. Now almost every paper aspired to something on

He did not think it so pleasant when he read religious paper to find it taken up with agriculture. So with political papers. Neverthe- at Northampton on Oct. 9th and 10th. less our progress had been great since the time when our fathers originated this Society. Dr. Jackson, Mr. Collamore, and Rev. Mr. Sanford also proposed toasts, to be wet with water only, of curly maple and polished in the nicest man when the time came to adjourn to hear the Ad-

of the soil by chemical processes and the cheapest method of composting so as to restore wha has been taken from the soil by constant cropa copy was requested for the press by the So-

Lieut. Gov. Reed, take a seat in the hall among the audience.

The Reports of Committees were then read which we intend to copy with the list of premiing of reports we left for the cars, and reached commence on Tuesday next is advertised on the Boston in one hour and fifty minutes, about the next page. same length of time that it took to go out in the lt will be borne in mind that the regular meetmorning. This seemed long in comparison with ing of "The New England Society for the Imfast, viz. from Framingham to Boston in thirty- last winter, is in no way connected with this .orning train for Bridgewater.

Thus we passed a long day and a pleasant day. vember. It was pleasant to see so many assembled at Bridgewater. Every avenue was lined with horses and carriages for quite a distance; all seemed well pleased, and no mishap was known to mar the merriment of the day.

ESSEX CATTLE SHOW AND PLOUGH- sent. See his advertisement.

On Thursday the farmers of Essex county held their anniversary at Salem. The day was wet and unpropitious for out door work, yet nu- E. C. Purdy, Esq. editor of the Daily Muil. It and more than twenty contended for the prizes of size, fine flavor, rich color, and with stone small. the Society.

The number of spectators was not so great as last year, but from the interest taken in the proceedings we have a fair right to ascribe the dimution of numbers to the unfavorable weather. The pens were well filled with cattle and pigs,

and the show of poultry was quite imposing. ibre were symmetrically arranged and exhibited was \$190,000 on a claim for \$48,000.

We saw as usual a number of bulls and young spacious and handsome tent erected broad enough that farmers generally are not partial to this Houses. The SLAVE TRADE in Washington is to shelter a large number of hungry expectants. breed for dairy purposes—and as to working oxen, now wholly abolished. This is better than nothwe-can find but very few in any direction. Why then do we make them so prominent at the first premiums for large size, without regard to bearing trees. form or quality. This may be one reason why so many of the breed are seen in the pens.

> ones and carcaes would weigh more than others swine, neat cattle, &c., was equal to any en; and as to cows, they have not surely a reputation for great milkers.

we saw a North Devon bull from Andover in one of the pens. His calves, if he is a full blooded animal, will make oxen of the first water, let the mothers be of any common cattle whatever. There is no mistake about this breed as workers, and as to milking qualities there is no workers, and as to milking qualities there is no reason to suppose them inferior to any breed. We have seen many pairs of North Devon oxen which were superior to any we have found in the country. The half bloods of these are better for work than the full bloods of any others that we have seen in any of the States.

Mr. Jones of Tennessee, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reversed the decision of the Chair, and declared Mr. Stanton's African steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamers was then taken up, and Mr. Marshall of Kentucky proposed a proviso against the violation of existing contracts, &c. Mr. McLane of Maryland spoke in favor of the amendment of Maryland spoke in favor of the section of the Chair, and declared Mr. Stanton's African steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer bill out of order—yeas 41, nays 91. The section retaining to the Liverpool steamer have seen in any of the States.

There were numerous young horses in the pens;
thing went off well.

We were pleased to notice the great number of ladies assembled. They are in fact interested

There were numerous young horses in the pens;
this was rather a new feature in an Essex show, but why not raise our own horses and cattlet this is the only way to have stock that can be depended upon. We can buy single milkers that excel and come up to the highest mark, but we cannot depend upon their offspring. We must of New England fathers would stay at home and

Of fruits there was an admirable display in a mercantile life, they was an deal pear a greater share of true happiness and real pear very large hall filled to the brim. We cannot say we have seen fairer or better in any direction. Mr. Pettingill, and the Messrs. Lake, of Topsfield, who have extensive nurseries there, had some fine varieties on the tables, and they Next came the trial of WORKING OXEN. The | can furnish trees that will bear more of the same

The address to the Society was given by Hon-Caleb Cushing of Newburyport. He did not go into the minuter of husbandry, but spoke of ra-ces of men, particularly of the Anglo Saxons as compared with their neighbors, and of the caus-of about twenty-one months. Victory M. Ran-Mr. J. L. Carr, and a pair of large fat oxen from compared with their neighbors, and of the caus-A. T. Lowe Esq., weighing 3630 pounds. Some es of their rapid spread in new countries. He of this race to their passion for owning large tracts of land. Other people were more fond of assembling in villages—but the Saxons were for apreading over the whole country. This passion inclined the race to be fond of agricultural pursuits-for farmers must necessarily live more emote from each other than other people need

Mr. Cushing spoke in a feeling manner of the

all the lovers of nice and neat products from the and one of the most valued members of the Society. His loss is a loss to the whole communi-

ful and ornamental, the drawings, the knitting, a much better dinner than we find at some of n detail. These things should be seen, and those good a dinner can be provided in Salem for about

ity and tact. A few of the guests were called Soon after 12 o'clock a procession was formed on for remarks. Mr. J. S. Skinner made an go to the Dining Hall at Mitchell's Hotel, address. Rev. Mr. Flirt also spoke, and in the The tables were well filled, and after a blessing Church made the introductory prayer. A very was asked by Rev. Mr. Forman, the guests had a humorous song was sung after dinner, which good and substantial dinner. The President of made all the guests look lively and young. All the Society, Seth Sprague Esq., of Duxbury, the officers of the Society were attentive to their

We shall publish the premiums soon

CATTLE SHOWS FOR 1850. The Hampden Co. Cattle Show will be

Springfield on Oct. 2nd and 3d. The Berkshire Co. Cattle Show will be at Pittsfield on Oct. 2nd and 3d.

The Bristol Co. Cattle Show will be at Taun The Hamsphire Co. Cattle Show will be held

At Bridgewater Mr. Daniel Alden, of Middleboro, pointed out a beautiful ox yoke made anufactured by himself in leisure hours. It was a fine specimen of home productions. As Dr. Charles T. Jackson of Boston, delivered Dickens reports Mr. Toots said of his wife, an an address something over an hour in length .- excellent woman, with several daughters, no The topics were mainly, Chemistry, its relations matter "how often she is repeated." So we to the soil, Atmospheric stimulants, renovation say of the yoke, no matter how often it is re-

I Jenny Lind arrived on Thursday and took oing. After a vote of thanks for the address, lodgings at the Revere House. The fitting up of the suite of rooms for her, is reported to cost only \$13,000 ! One of Gibbs's patent Locks was During the address, we noticed his Honor, put on the parlor door, plated with silver. Grea crowds assembled and filled the streets near the Revere House, notwithstanding the wet weather.

IP An exhibition of Poultry in the hall over ums as soon as practicable. During the read- the Fitchburg Railroad Depot in this city to

our first ride the same morning before break- provement of Domestic Poultry" as organized eight minutes, thus giving us smple time to do The regular meeting of the Society will be on an hour's work in the city before starting in the the second Tuesday of November next. Success to them all, and especially to the one in No-

> HP Mr. Job C. Stone of Shrewsbury, has resented to us some very nice specimens of the Mother Apple. He says they took the first premium at the Worcester Show. He also left some of the Leland Spice apples. These are early winter apples, and are not tasteable at pre-

SEEDLING PRACH. We acknowledge the favor of a fine specimen of a seedling peach from erous teams were on the ground in due season, grew in his garden in Medford. It was of large We think it well worth propagating.

F A resolution has passed in the House of Representatives-142 to 20-authorizing the President to commence a suit in behalf of the United States against Ex-Secretary Crawford for the recovery of the interest which he received Fowls, ducks, and geese of various hue and cal. on the Galphin Claim. The interest received

Congress is still in Session. All the item cattle of the Short Horn Durhams. We believe in Mr. Clay's Omnibus Bill have passed both

The editor of the Ploughman has for sale. shows? It is very proper that farmers should at his Nursery in Framingham, some very fine

But what farmer of taste and judgment would very excellent show at Westboro' yesterday. The fruits were very choice and the display of WESTBORO' CATTLE SHOW. There was a of more compact form and symmetrical propor-tions? Farmers will not have this breed for ox-en; and as to cows, they have not surely a recon-tion. The address, which was highly a; and as to cows, they have not surely a repu-tion for great milkers.

We saw a North Devon bull from Andover in

We saw a North Devon bull from Andover in

introduce blood that has long been sifted and so.ted if wewould have the progeny equal to the
sires and dams.

of New England the waste lands that abound
redeem and cultivate the waste lands that abound
in all parts, instead of going to the distant West,
or seeking wealth, where it is rarely got, in cantile life, they would secure to th

Eli T. Hoyt of Danbury, has been elected President of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, in place of John F. Beard, resigned. The subscriptions are within \$70,000 of the estimated cost of building the road, and this amount has been taken by the contractors.

FLOGGING IN THE NAVY. Two the

THE VERMONT DISTRICTS. The Governor and

COUNTERPEIT ONE DOLLAR BILLS, on the State Bank, Providence, R. I. have made their appearance. The genuine bills have a view of the State House on the left hand, engraved by Tappan, Carpenter & Co.

CONGRESSIONAL.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20th.

fornia was amended, by striking out the provision to make Sacramento City and Stockton ports of curry, and thus make them ports of delivery only. Mr. Gwin then moved that Benicia be reduced to a port of delivery also, which was rejected—that port stands as a port of entry. The bill was ordered to be engrossed.

In the Boll to create collection districts in California was money paid by mistake could be recovered back by law.

The Senate then took up the Indian appropriation bill, and pending the discussion thereon, recess was taken.

In the House, After a full discussion, the army bill was reported from the Committee of the Whole, without amendment, and it was or

Senator shall receive constructive mileage. ReSenator shall receive constructive mileage. ReMr. Bayly of Virginia called the attention of

of government steamers may be prevented.

The proposition was amended on motion of

he proposition was amended on motion of rowell, and agreed to, appropriating \$5000 able the Secretary of the Navy to have tested the usefulness of the several inventions for this

intracts as may not have been fully and sub

contracts as may not have been fully and sub-stantially performed according to the terms and the stipulations thereof, and to insert in lieu that no payment should be made except in proportion to the mail services performed, or hereafter to be performed. Mr. B. was opposed to the mail contracts, but those in the bill are provided for by law, he would not go any turther. Mr. Jones said that the contracts had not been complied with; the amendment of Mr. Bayly was to legalize these failures, and the people should not be thus fleeced out of their money.

hould not be thus fleeced out of their money.

Mr Bayly's amendment was adopted.

Mr. Jones proposed to abolish flogging in the
avy. He would refer the Committee to the re-

navy. He would refer the Committee to the report from the Navy Department showing the number of sailors whipped in one year.

Mr. Stanly offered an amondment, namely except in cases where courts martial are held. In such cases the sentence is not to be carried into effect until 24 hours after judgment. He had heard of an arbitrary flogging of sailors by officers, and this should not be done except in the fulfilment of the sentence of a court martial alfilment of the scatence of a court marial.

Mr. Holmes opposed the amendment. The only way was to give the sailor the flogging at

he right time.

Mr. Evans offered an amendment that the induction be allowed. If this be done there would be little occasion for flogging.

Mr. Bayly said the ration was too small to get drunk on, and sailors want their grog.

The amendments of Messrs. Stanly and Evans

vere agreed to.

Mr. Venable offered an amendment prohibit ing officers from using wine and ardent spirits on ship board, except for medical purposes. He was opposed to abolishing flogging, but he had no idea that drunken officers shall command so-

ber sailors.

Mr.-Morse contended that whipping is necessary, and every honest sailor will tell you, he would rather have a whipping than any other

MONDAY, Sept. 23d. IN SENATE, Mr. Dickinson reported the Mexican Indemnity bill, and gave notice that he should call it up to-morrow. After some mis-cellaneous business, Mr. Dickinson spoke of the ressing importance of acting first of all upor the general Appropriation bills—and moved the consideration of the Civil and Diplomatic bill which motion was carried. Various amendments were considered, and Mr. Benton moved add \$40,000 to enable Prof. Page to try his electro magnetic engine on a merchant vessel. An extended debate ensued, in which Mr. Benton favored the amendment, and Messrs. Cass. Jefferson Davis and Foote, spoke against it. It

was lost by a large mejority IN THE HOUSE, after several ineffectual efforts by Mr. Waldo of Connecticut, to make adverse reports always in order, and by Mr. Bowker of Missouri, to change the hour of meeting to ten o'clock, and also to forbid more than five min

ute speeches, the discussion of the Davis bill was resumed.

The amendment moved by Mr Venable of North Carolina, including officers in the grog reduction clauses of the bill, was adopted—yeas 83, nays 43. Mr. Evans of Maryland spoke in favor of this amendment against the allowance of groge. his amendment against the allowance of grog, and Mr. Bayly of Virginia replied in opposi-tion to it. The amendment was carried, and afterwards a substitute for the whole, abolishing flogging, was adopted.

The House on a point of order, raised by
Mr. Jones of Tennessee, from the Committee on

and Mr. Bayly against it. Tellers were ordered on Mr. Marshall's proposition, and it prevailed—yeas 76, nays 64. Mr. Evans of Ohio

TUESDAY, Sept. 24th. IN SENATE. The greater part of the session, until the recess at four o'clock, was spent in considering Mr. Fremont's bill to regulate ming in California. Mr. Mason proposed some amendments, but had not concluded his remarks at that hour.

IN THE HOUSE. The bill for the railroad from Hannibal to St. Josephs, Missouri, and the Senate bill for a railroad from St. Louis to the western border of the Upper Mississippi, were laid on the table. The Senate bill for the settlement of land titles in Michigan, was concurred in.

A resolution for the publication of the laws us to the post route and Oregon land

A bill was introduced ordering a soit to be cor menced against the late Secretary of War, M menced against the late Secretary of War, Mr. Crawford, on account of his payment of the Galnnn claim.

A motion was made by Preston King, of New Tuesday. It was found to contain seven full grown red squirrels. in claim

York, to suspend the rules for the introduction of a bill to abolish slavery in the District of Coof a bill to aboust stavery in the District of Co-lumbia, which failed—yeas 52, nays 109.

It was ordered that the bills on the table, only, shall be considered until they are disposed of.

The bill granting lands to States, for insane asylums, was pending at the adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25. IN SENATE, the bill to regulate the pensions of officers and marines was debated, and a proposition extending its provisions rejected. The bill was then ordered to be engroused.

The Commissariat bill, after important amend
The Commissariat bill, after important amend-

ments had been made, was passed in concur-

The bill to regulate mining in California was

FRIDAY, Sept. 20th.

In Senate. On Friday, Mr. Davis of Massachusetts, submitted a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to report what have been the measures adopted to prevent frauds upon the revenue since the passage of the act of 1846, and what has been the result.

The bill to regulate mining in California was debated at length, and passed.

The House resolution authorizing the President to bring a suit against Mr. Crawford, late Secretary of War, on account of the Galphin ury to report what have been the measures adopted to prevent frauds upon the revenue since the passage of the act of 1846, and what has been the result. The bill to create collection districts in Cali-money paid by mistake could be recovered back

In the House. The debate on the Navy bill was reported from the Committee of the Whole, without amendment, and it was ordered to be engrossed.

In the House. The debate on the Navy bill covered much ground, including the steamer service, and the admission of thirteen officers of the Texan Navy. The latter was lost by 11 majority.

The House took up the bill to amend the act SATURDAY, SEPT. 21.

IN SENATE, the amendment to the Appropriation bill for experiments on the Ohio river was adopted. Other amendments were reported, and agreed to. adopted. Other amendments were reported, and agreed to.

Mr. Dickinson moved to strike out a proviso that the mileage of members of Congress shall be computed by the mail route. Agreed to.

Mr. Dickinson also moved to strike out a proviso that no members east of the Rocky Mountains, shall receive more than \$1000, or any west, more than \$2000; which, after debate, was agreed to. Mr. Badger moved to strike out a proviso that no

IN THE HOUSE, in Committee of the Whole, the Navy Appropriation bill was taken up. A debate ensued on an amendment of Mr. Stanton, of Tenn., to employ Prisson's invention to turn salt water into fresh, that incrustation of boilers of government steamers may be prevented. resorting to taxation or loans. Our national debt, including 10,000.000 to Texas, is \$85,

000,000.

Mr. Hilliard defended the administration, and

ed the usefulness of the several monopurpose.

The clause appropriating \$874,600 for transportation of the U. S. mail between New York and Liverpool, between New York and New Orleans, Havana and Chagres, and between Panama and some points in Oregon Territory, being under consideration,

The clause appropriations argues appropriations.

After further proceedings, a little debate again broke out, as to the economy and consistency of Whigs and Democrats. Points of order were arised, and much confusion prevailed. Among the several amendments agreed to, was one appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase of a burial purc propriating \$10,000 for the purchase of a burground for Americans near the city of Mexico.

CRIMINAL. In the Municipal Court, on Sat-urday, Jeremiah Rohan, one of the boys who broke into and robbed Quincy Market, was convicted, and sentenced to the State Reform School. In the Police Court, John Williams, alias McGrath, who was arrested on the Neck anight or two since, on suspicion of having stolen a horse and a wagon, which were then in his possession, and which subsequently proved to be the property of T. Payson of Rochester, was examined, and in default of procuring bail in examined, and in default of procuring bail in the sum of \$400, he was committed for trial at the Municipal Court. Two small boys, named Richard Welch and George Cuisick, were fined for stealing peaches from George T. Brooks—the former \$1, the latter \$2.

STATUE OF GEN WARREN. A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Bunker Hill Monument Association was held in Boston, on Mor day last, to hear the report of their committee to whom was referred the letter of Colonel Perkins making the liberal offer of \$100 towrads the erection of a monument to General Warren. The report was presented by Mr. Edward Everett, and concluded with recommending a statue of General Warren, to be placed at Faneuil Hall, (with the consent of the city of Boston,) and an application to Congress for aid, in ful-filment of the resolve of the Continental Congress in 1776. The report was read and accepted and the Committee authorized to carry its rec-ommendations into effect. [Bunker Hill Aurora.

NEWLY DISCOVERED METAL.—According to a paper read before the Stockholm Academy of Sciences, a new metal has been discovered by M. Ulgren, and has received the name of Aridium. The substance is found principally in the chrome-iron orce of Rooras. Its exides show some analogy to these of iron, but may be distinguished from them by several re-actions.— Thus, with prussiate of potash, a solution of the peroxide gives, indeed, like iron, a blue precipitate, but on adding excess of the prussiate, it passes into a dirty green. Metallic aridium has not yet been obtained.

School of Sharks. Capt. Wedmore, of the schooner Minerva L. Wedmore, at this port, from Virginia, reports that off Montauk he passed through a school of sharks, which was about a mile in extent. Some of them appeared to be as long as nine feet, and they close to the side of the vessel that the men re-peatedly struck them with poles, This is a very unusual circumstance, and we do not remember to have seen any account of sharks in such large numbers. [Providence Journal.

Great Law Case. An individual named Thompson has sued the town of Newton N. H. for his share of the famous surplus revenue money, which was divided by the town among the citizens, the plaintiff being of a class which was excluded. It was too intricate a case for the Rockingham Common Pleas Court, and has been transferred to the Superior Court for determination. Three lawyers have charge of it.

HELD FOR ROBBERY. Jack Wade and William Brown, two of the most dangerous and skilful robbers in the country, who were arrested at Buffalo last week, charged with the robbery of the Dorchester and Milton Bank of \$32,000, were conveyed to Dedham on Wednesday, and committed to jail to await their trial.

POTATO ROT. The Montpelier, Vt. Watchman says:—"In various directions the news-papers teem with accounts of the potato rot. The disease has prevailed to some extent in this region, but mainly on land long cultivated, we think. Potatoes have been offered pretty freely here the past week at twenty-five cents per

The House of Representatives on Saturday, in Committee on the Naval Appropriation bill, voted to abolish the Spirit Ration in the Navy, and pay the Sailor \$1,50 per month instead of it, and to abolish the Florging of Scomen, except on due conviction by a Court Martial—no sentence to be executed till twenty-four hours after it was propouesed. hours after it was pronounced.

During the sale, at the Tremont Temple, of the Jenny Lind tickets, the Auctioneer announced to the crowd, upon the authority of De-rastus Clapp, police officer, that a man had just had his pocket picked of \$40, and bidding them beware of pickpockets. BURGLARY. On Saturday night last a robber

roke into the house of the widow Smith in Graf-

ton, through a window. The house was occu-pied by a widow and her daughter alone, whose sleeping room was entered. She saw the rob-ber, a large man, search her dress and take from her pocket five dollars in money. SNAKE. The Springfield Republican says that a black snake was killed on Mount Tom, on

MARRIAGES.

In this city, 24th inst, Mr Benjamin Judkins, Jr, to Miss Sarsk, M., daughter of the Iste Phineas Mitchell, both of Boston. Mr Charies A Cutting, of Wayland, Mass, to Miss Marcia, only child of Charles S. Drury, Esq, both of Bes on.
19th inst, by Rev Dr Church, Mr Charles H. Moulton, formerly of Stratham, N. H., to Miss Emily L. Sanders,

In Roxbury, 25d last, George Taylor, of Providence,
Catherine Watts, of R.
In Worcester, by Rev Mr Sweester, Mr Leonard Foster
In Worcester, by Rev Mr Sweester, Mr Leonard Foster
to Miss Clara Cole, both of Ashburnham, Mass
In Andover, Ilbitmet, Rev. Géo B. Little, of Bangor, Me,
to Miss Sarah Edwards, daughter of the late Rev Ellas
Counciling.

The Providence,

ALBANY, Sept. 25. Flour—Ther
Hod of the date of the date of the date and ordinary Wostern, 4814
ditterances a wheat, 4, 574 as 55 for the face of the date of In Quincy, on Sunday evening, 22d inst, by Rev Dr Lunt, Mr4-dw Turner to Miss Emmeline P. Gay.

At Hawthorn Grove. Dorchester, Mass, 28th linst, Ambrose Wager, Eeq. of Rhinebeck, N. Y., to Maris Louiss, daughter of Hon Marshall P. Wilder.

In Mendon 18th linst, Rev Arthur B. Puller, of Manchester, N. H., to Miss Elizabeth G., youngest daughter of Gibbs Davenport, Esq. of Mendon.

In Northboro, 33d inst, Rev Solemon Fay, of Hampton, N. Y., to Miss L. Maria, daughter of A. Brigham, Esq. of Sec.—Sales fine S. Street, § 125; Timo Westboro'. Westboco'.
In South Scituate, 16th isat, Mr Benjamin Merritt, Jr, of Watertown, to Miss Wealthea Alden, daughter of Hon Wm James, of S. S.

DEATHS.

In this city, September 21, Signor Antonio Sarti, a mative of Florence, 49 years.

At market during the week, of all des Cattle, as many as 4,500. A large point for the firm of Thacher, Shaw & Co.,) aged 25 yrs.

September 22, Lucretia Peters, wife of Joseph P. Ellicot, 20 years.

d 71 ves MARKET. Sheep and say from 6 to 70.0; nearly all say

September 25, William Whitney Hammond, aged 3 yrs. 2 mos.

In South Boston, Sept. 24, Mr. Geo. Dailey, 36 yrs. 1 Sept. 13, 1 Sept. 23, 1 Sept. 24, 2 S

andell, 9 yrs 11 mos. In Framingham, 22d inst, Capt Uriah Rice, a pensioner the revolutionary war, 93 yrs. In Praningana, 220 inst. Capt Crian Rice, a pensioner in the revolutionary war, \$3 yis.

In Saleim. 23rd inst. Either Mackey West, wife of Hon in Mona Abbet, of Andore.

In Saleim. 23rd inst. Either Mary, widow of the Inte Mr Iereminh Staniford, \$4 yrs.

In Sherburne, 11th inst Sarah Davenport, daughter of Rev Edmund and Elizabeth B. Dowse, 20 mos.

In Waterbury, Ct. 22d inst. Rev Rufu B. Sherman, 34.

At West Point, N. V. 16th inst Brevet Major W. P. Balindige, Capt 4 h Regimest of Artillery, of chronic dysenery, contracted in Mexico.

In Philadelphia, 25d inst, Arethusa, wife of Mr Barton H. Isaks, and cidest daughter of Mr Joseph Leeds, formerly of his city.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week ading on September 21,-71. Males, 39. Females, 32. Children under 5 years of age,

Causes—Accidental 2, disease of bowe's 10, do of brain 1, consumption 15, convulsions 3, cholern infantum 1, canker 1, childbed 1, delirium treme: s 1, dysentery 4, distribe 3, dropsy 4, do of brain 1, expisicles 1, typhos fever 1, typhoid do 1, booping cough 3, infantile diseases 2, is flammation of lungs 1, marasmus 1, meas e2, old age 3, poison 1, quinsy 1, teething 4, unknown 1.

2, account 7, unknown 1. The above includes 8 deaths at the City Institutions.— Americans 29; foreigners and children of foreigners 42. Corresponding week last year, 102 deaths, of which 24 were by cholera.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

[For the week commencing September 29.]								
{Days of the Week.}	Sun Rises.	35	Sun Sets.	33	Moon rises.	33	Length of Days.	
(SUNDAY. MONDAY. TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY. FRIDAY. MATURDAY.	5 54 5 55 5 56 5 57 5 58 5 59 6 1		5 47 5 45 5 43 5 42 5 40 5 39 5 38		morn 0 4 1 11 2 21 3 33 4 -5 sets.		11 53 11 50 11 47 11 45 11 42 11 40 11 37	

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ASHES. The market remains without change; sales of COAL—There is a good demand for Nova Fcotis, with nt lew arrivals; sales of Pictou at \$6, cash, and 6,25 per haldron, 4 mos. No 85,deep aff. at. Authracite continues o arrive freely, and retail sales are making at 6a6,50 per on, cash. ton, cash.

COFFEE—The market continues firm, and the supply is quite limited; sales of 400a500 bags 8t Domingo at 105a leg. 800 do Java, balance of an import, at 13c; 400 do B-hia, balance of an import, at 11c; 150 do African at 11c per lb, 5 mos; a casgo of 5829 puckets Java has arrived since our last, which is unsold.

last, which is unsold.

F1841—Codfish are scarce, and in demand; sales of George's Bank at \$2,874a3; West. Bank 2,50a2,623; small 2a2,123; Hake 1,17; Haddock 1,25a,30; Pollock 1,50 per quintal, and scarce Mackerel have come in sparinely, and the receipts not being equal to the demand, prices have improved a little; sales of No 1 at \$10,25; No 2, 525; No 3, 5,75a; per bbl, cash; Nova Scotla No 3 are held at 4,5b per bbl, in bond; Alewives have improved, and are se ling at 3,75 per bbl, cash; in glish Salmon have been sold at 13a13,50, and some superior at 13,75 per bbl, cash, for No.

for No 1.

HAY—There is rather better demand for shipment, and
Eastern pressed is selling at \$11a11,50 per ton, cash.

HIDES—The stock is not large, but the market is dult,
and prices are less firm; sales of \$500 Buenos Ayres, average 24: lbs. at let; 300 Western dry, l1c; 50 do wet sale
d, 5c; 1000 Western Kips, wet saited, 7c; 7000 Chilian,
12c per lb, 6 mes.

HOPS-A few bales of the rew crop have been received, which sold at 12a14c per lb, cash. LEATHER:—The demand continues good for Sole, and sales are made as fast as it arrives at foli prices.

LIME—Large sales of Thomaston at 73a75c per cask, cask; none now affont.

cash; none now affoot.

METALS—Sales of Sheathing Copper at 21c; English and American yellow Sheathing Metal 16a 1/c per lb, 6 mos. Iron is more loquired for; sales of 150 tons scotch Fig at 16 mos to the per lb, 6 mos. Iron is more loquired for; sales of 150 tons scotch Fig at 16 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; 400 ibs do, 35c; 15,000 ibs sup per ton, 6 mos; Naiis are in good demand at 31c per lb, 6 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; 400 ibs do, 35c; 15,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Galena soft is held at 45c; and lo,000 ibs sup do, at 37 mos; Le of tennains as last weak. Whalebone—Wore inquire, and sales were also the soft as a section of the content of the soft and the soft as a section of the soft as a section to 200 bits at 25c; and 10,000 ibs at 25c; and 10,

PROVIS light-tock; sales of Cuba sweet, early erop, in small lots, at 24a25c; 250 hhds Trinidad at 25c; 240 do Cir.nfueges Muscovado at 25c; 240 do Mansanilla, to go out of the market, 30c per gal, 6 mos; in distilling qualities there have been sales of 200 hhds Cuba sour, to arrive from Fortland, and 200 do here, at 32c.per gal, 6 mos.

OIL—There has been considerable inquiry for Linseed; sales of 6000 gillone English at 77c; 2500 do do at 75c; 3000 do do, to arrive from New York, at 76c. American, 75c per gallon, cash, market closing at 74c for both English and American; Lard OII is in good demand, No I at 60a52c; extra 2 x 37cc. Olive in casks 95c per gallon, 6 mes; nor 8perm the demand is good and market firm; sales of Winter unbicached at \$1,25a1,25; do bleached 1,25a1,250; spring and Fall I,I at 22; crude 1,20; Whale crude 52c, refined 63a65c

breamed at \$1,200, Mail and crude \$20, refined \$36,500 per gailon, cash.

PRIVISIA NS—There has been an active demand for Pork both for the trade and for export, and as the stock is considera it yeaduced, prices are quite firm. Sales of prime at \$3; meas Hall, 50; clear 15a1,500 and extra clear \$1.4 per bbl, a mos; Heef is in fair demand, with sales of Western meas at 0a11 per bbl, according to quality, 4 mor; Lard is firm with a good demand; sales in bbls and kegs at 7,186; Hams 8a8jc per lb, 4 mos. Good Butter is scarce and in demand at full prices. Cheese is also in request for shipment at quoted rates. By auction, 1544 kegs Western Lard at \$6,25a6,500 per 1.0 lbs, cash.

RICE—The market is quite firm, and sales are making to the trade at 6 per lb, 6 mos.

8A.I.T.—Sales of Cadix from store at \$1,75; Liverpool coarse at \$1,72; Tuverpool coarse at \$1,73; Tuverpool coarse at \$1,74; Tuverpool coarse at \$1,75; Tuverpool coarse

good scipply of all kinds.

**BUGAR.—There has been a good demand for box Sugars;
the sales comprise 1400 boxes Gubs brown and yellow at
siarle; 550 do at 6js/c. 1600 do at 6js/c per lb, 6 mos. In
Muscovadoes a small lot of Porto Rico sold at 6js/c 900 lbds
Cubs at 5jc per lb, 6 mos; 600 bags Brazil white on private
terms.

TALLOW-Sales of 50,000 lbs rendered at 7c per lb, cash WO(1).—The demand for domestic fleece continues good, and sales have been made to the extent of 100,000 lbs at 55s by per ly, 6 mos; Fulled Woot is scarce. Some parcels of foreign have been sold at full prices, the stock of which is AUCTION SALES.

[BY HORATIC HARRIS & CO.]

ommon New York State brands \$1,75s4,874; 84 Louis ommon \$5; fancy brands 5,25a5,50 per hbl, cssh; Southern in f-ir request, sales of Baltimore, Fred ricksburg and icorgetown old at 5a5, 124 per bbl, 4 mos; 100 bbls Freder-ksburg new brought 5,25, cssh. Corn Medi sells slowly lowl; at 3,25; Rye Flour 3,25a5,311 per bbl, cassb. Strain.—The receipts of Gorn have been moderate, but the lemand is not very active; also of white at 65; mixed *6c; end prime heavy mealing 650 per bush, cash. Data are acarce, Northern are aciling at 45a;6c; Eastern 42 vide; Delaware 57-35c per bushel. Sales of Rys in small ots at 70c per bushel, cash.

New Yong, Sept 23rd, 2 P. M. Brendstuffs—More demand for M al; sales 200 bits Jersey at \$1,12. Ones are easier, Northern Stock), Jersey 40042; Southern 55a57.

Evening. Breadstuffs—The flour may at \$1,12. Ones are leaster, Northern Stock), Jersey 40042; Southern 55a57.

Evening. Breadstuffs—The flour may at the active, with no perceptible change in rates, sithough crices of most descriptions rate in favor of the buyer; asses 5000 bits at \$4,45 for com to arraight States, 46,56 for com to arraight States, 46,56 for new; Rye Flour sold to the extent of 500 bits at 1,54 States, 15 for new; Rye Flour sold to the extent of 500 bits at cacede to the asking rates, so that the sales are limited; Rye 1- in good demand, with a good that the sales are limited; Rye 1- in good demand, with a good of 6000 basiles here and two pricess. Corn has been active and firm, with a good enquiry both for the East and for ex. Might be a seen as the sales and sold between the sa

WO

late Cat

dispose of ties conce be acted to and did w. They avented in S. Mor weighing a To Assi his Yellow breed.

To Miltohis red Ox and half the To Hollo

To Same cows of \$1 ing 1550 lbs To Seth his lined ba 1300 lbs To Seth red cow 4 y

The Comed for premimitee awa First preboro', for 5 Second p Charlton, for Foorth p ton, for his 5 ye sixth preboro', for h Second p Sturbeid, In additional practice of Sturbeid, In additional presents of Sturbe

The Comed for present Agriculture
To Charlten dollars three years
To Wm.
of sevendol Button, the

BULL

The Com-years, repor-description awarded the

To Caleb To David Wm. Har

The first years old, t The secon bury, next The third boro', next The fourt

for Heife were given

First prer Second po Third pr Watson, of

The Com two years of -That they relifers, com able rear gr their list, fo An a class Botice, was well formed would come They have Durham as premium of Amos F. i T-2 mont Jacob W. Durham hei Wm. Eat old, the 4th Each men marked faw hamed a bea Worcester, A. Maynard of mixed by Gr they of the they work they are the they are they are they are they are the

of \$5 to Jos Ewes - To 2 premium of ewes, long v

duty with a tion.

They awa To Ge rge To Joseph

To John V

For weape premium of i ston, the sec-the 3d of \$2,

The commission of the commissi

First premisely field, for a part of stee 2426 lbs.
Third premisers two years for a pair of 2560 lbs, real

BRIGHTON MARKET.

[Reported for the Ploughman, on Friday morning 30 years.

On Monday, 22d in-t., of co-sumption, Benjamin Frank-lin, youngest son of Maria P. Smith, aged 22 yrs. 9 mos.

September 21, Mary, reliet of the late Caleb Easte, Esq.,

Hides, green, \$4,50. Tallow, reach Hules, green, \$4,50. Tallow, rough, \$5.50.

1.50; \$1.75; \$2 and \$3. A small

Swing-1100 at market. At wholesale, 4 and at retail, 5 and 6. About all sold.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET Wednesday, September (Reported for the Boston Course) At market 3423 Cattle; about 1300 Seeves, and commissing of Working Oxen, Cows and Calm

Prices: Market Beef-Extra, 86 121 per curty, \$5 87; second quality, \$5 50; third quality, \$6 101 per curty, \$6 00 a 4 50. Hides \$4 50 per cwt. Tallow \$5 50.

Stores—Working Oxen, \$60, 70, 65, 112 a 122. Cows and Caives—\$18, 2, 35 a 40. Yearlings—7, 10 a 12; two years old, 16, 15 a 20. Years ola, \$14, 20, 25 a 30. Sheep and Lambs—47/22 at market. Prices Euro a6. By Lot \$1,25, 1,75 a 2,50. Remarks-Good c

This city.

At the Sandwich Islands, July 4, Mr. Moses Stevens, of At the Sandwich Islands, July 4, Mr. Moses Stevens, of Islands and Islands of the Stevens of Islands of Islan NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, SEPT.

of good retailing at say from \$5 to 7, ures may be considered the marke left over. Cows and Calves sell ste from \$25 to 25 50 a 37 50; all offered and Lambs come in very from \$100 forces.

SALE OF STOCKS [AT ACCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SOME

16 shares Portland. Saco and Portsment B.R sey
14 do Boston and Worcester do. Site perd.
2 do Massachusetts Bank. (par 250, 2 perd.
45 do Grocera do., 101 per sk.
2 do Nasham Monufacturing Co., 8416. remont Bank, \$20,205.

[at THE BRORED, BOARD,]

Northern Railroad,
Boston and Worcester do,
Matachester and Lawrence do,
Eas er. do,
Concord do,
Michigan Central do,
Ogdenburg do,
do,

Old Colony do, Philad, Wilmington & Baltimere Rut and do, Reading do, Veri

14 shares Boston and Maine Railroad Portland Saco, and Portsmouth of Ogdensburg do, usburg do, Vermont Central do, do, and Providence do.

Western do, Cheshire do, Old Colony do, Vermont and Mass do, Wes Vermont and Mass do, do, Edgeworth Company, East Boston Company,

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Sept 23. [For

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

VEGETABLES.

FRUIT. Cranberries, bu @.2.0

Shellbarks, bu.. @
Apples, dried, th 11@ 124 [Wholesale Prices inside Quincy Marie BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

Mess Beef Pbl, cash price...10.00@11.00 Navy Mess, bl. 9.00@ 9.50

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, 100 lbs.....18 @23 | Cheese, best, Tub, best, \$\varphi\$ ton...13 @18 | Do, common. shipping, \$\varphi\$ ton... 7 @10 | Eggs, \$\varphi\$ 100 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, & bbl. ... 1.50@2.01 | Onions.hust Potatocs, & bbl. 1.50@2.00 | Pickies, & Beets, & bbl. ... @1.50 | Peppers, & Carrots, & bbl. ... @1.25 | Mangoes, & [Wholesale Prices.] HIDES.

Bostos, Sept. 27.—There has been a fair demand for Flour the past week, and prices remain firm; sales of pare Gen-see common brands at \$5,50. scarce; fancy brands 5,75; extra 6a.55,9. Michigan and Ohio 85; Oswego and other common New York state brands \$4,750s,874; 84 Louis Common New York state brands \$4,750s,8 let sort, 1849, 20.... 12:2014 | 1848, 2d sort... LEATHER. Phil. best, # 1b...24 @:5
Do. country.....30 @:22
Balt. city tan....25 @:25
Do, dry hide.....18 @:22

L'Etung, St G WOOL.

SEEDS.

Retail Prices.

#25.00 Clover, white-#26.3.50 Lucerne, or ... French Horis Grass & best 5. #2.50 Red Top, bush ... Northern ... d une mar7000 bbls.
Rye Flour
Is a firm at
ravy; sales
to t; Rye is
Corn in deto in stors.

80 m stors.

80 m stors.

80 m stors.

80 une m stors.

Not under Gould, of De Thirteen a report that of tion in ploug were award. Horace St. mium \$10.

8. H. Stocks.

8. H. Stoc \$5. Reuben Cipremium of All the ab Benj Hari premium of Lorin Car um of \$6, M Tyler Car am of \$5, M Waters Pt 44, Martinb Nourse, and old teams, a awardeb suc \$3, \$1 and \$

THURRDAY, September

ow, rough, \$5.50.

and Lambe A large supplement of sold, at prices a little reduced.

A small lot of very expense. At wholesale, 4 and 5 cm CATTLE MARKET. Wednesday, September the Boaton Courier.

low \$5.50, \$60, 70, 95, 117 a 120, \$2, 35 a 40, 0 years old, 10, 15 a 22; g t merket. Prioca: Extra,

TLE MARKET, SEPT. 30

OF STOCKS, Wednesday.] TEPHER BROWN & BORN. and Portamenth R. Seppore Concenter do, \$100 per sh.

Bank, (par 250,) 2i per circle de la per sh.

facturing Co, \$410, \$222,0.5. BROKERS' BOARD.

firmington & Baltimore R. R. Central do, Thursday.]

do, Central do, do, Suco, and Port org do, nd Providence do, ny do, and Mess do, th Company,

MARNEY, Sept. 23. [For the ROVISIONS.

FEGETABLES.

FRUIT.

2.0 Oranges, Phos.
Lemons, Phos.
Figs, Ph..... rices Inside Quincy Market. PORK, LARD, &c. 14 00

, CHEESE AND EGGS. @ 23 | Cheese, best, 100... @ 18 | Bo, common, ton. @ 10 | Eggs, V 100 des... AND VEGETABLES. #2.00 Onions, bushel #42.00 Pickles, W bbi. \$21.50 Peppers, W bbi & Mangoes, W bb. \$45.00 Peppers, W bb. \$45.0 Wholesale Prices.] HIDES.

4 @ 194 | African, P B. 13 4 @ 194 | Catcutta Com. 1 @ 18 14 @ -alt. ca...1. @ 2 | Do. dry 65 2 HAY. @70 | Eastern pressed, F to (cargo) 11.000 | 0.000 | 81raw, 100 hs. 4.00 нора. 2@14 | 1848, 3d sort..... LEATHER.

LIME. 275 Co. white Pp...

270 Do, first quality... 5 @50 | Com, to 1 blood... # | Lambs super..... # | Do, let quality... # | Do, 3d | Com, 3d | Co etail Prices.

G3.6b Clover, whiteG3.50 Clo

WORCESTER CO. AGRICULTURAL

WORCESTER CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

LIST OF PREMIUMS, &C..

The Worcester Spy of this week furnishes an abstract of the reports of the Committees at the late Cattle Show in Worcester, which we copy below:—

FAT CATTLE.

The committee on Fat Cattle have attended to the duty reading them, and REPORT,

That fourteen fat oven and six fat cows were offered the year for premium, and four fat oven for exhibition, all grown and worthy of high commendation, and premiums mere indeed, from our their lowest was the universitied by the Society. And we would not have been a considered by the Society. And we would not seen the opportunity to express most heavily active the the intelligent farmers of this County, but the footiety of finds commendation, and premiums mere inhered than are offered by the Society. And we would then the opportunity to express most heavily active the the intelligent farmers of this County, but the footiety of finds and the control of the case of the country of the few premiums offered, After careful inhereby more libera premiums entered. After careful inhereby more libera premiums entered, and of so much magnitude resignation of the case listend at the premium of the country of the few premiums offered, the light of the few premiums offered, the light on the country of the few premiums offered, the light on the country of the few premiums offered, the light of the country of the few premiums offered, the light on the country of the few premiums offered, the light on the country of the few premiums offered, the light of the country of the few premiums offered, the light of the country of the few premiums of the country of

to be the Wyman, a foresaid, the 3d premium of \$1 for his blows; the state of the s for 5 year old oxen.

In premium of eight dollars to Loren Carpenter of the Syear old oxen.

In the Syear old oxen.

In premium of even dollars to Hervey Putnam of for his 4 year old oxen.

In premium of six dollars to Daniel Tenny of Suthin 6 year old oxen.

BOSTON NOT TO BE

Only six lots were entered for premiums, but all were fine animals. The committee awarded the first premium of \$5 to Joseph Ricc of Shewshury, for long wood buck. Ewes—To Situs Flympton, for the best four ewes, first premium of \$5. To it. J. Reed of Frinceton, for next best remedium of \$0. To it. J. Reed of Frinceton, for next best ewes, long wood, the second premium of \$2.

SWINE.

The committee on swine reported thirty-four representations and state of the committee on swine reported thirty-four representations. The committee on swine reported thirty-four representations and state of the committee on swine reported thirty-four representations.

The committee on swine reported thirty-four representa-tives of this interesting apecies of animals, and although nine were great bares, they are no to have attended to their my with a patience and minuteness becoming their posi-

THIRD CLASS.

of Geo. W. Rugs, of Worcester, the first premium of was awarded; for the 3b best to John W. Lincoln, 95, to I dward Southwick of do. \$2, for the 3d best breedness, less then one year old.

own, less then one year old.

One of the first premium of from \$5 to \$8, sold a whole slip at a time.

The progrest slips, the farthest from the stage,

FOURTH CLASS.

For weaned pigs not less than four in number, the first premium of \$3, was awarded to J D. Lovell, 'd' W. Boylston, the second of \$3 to Waters Futuam of Sutton, and the 3d of \$2, to E.D. Richards of Worcester.

CLASS ONE.

SYRERS OVER TWO VEARS O.B.

The committee on steers reported that they had viewed 32 pairs of this description of stock and awarded the following premiums:

First premium of \$4, Simen Carpenter, of Charlton, for one pair 3 year old weighing 2570.

Second premium \$6, Simen Carpenter, of Charlton, for a pair of steers 3 years old, weighing 2520, reared in Worcester, for a pair of steers 3 years old, weighing 2520, reared in Worcester, for a pair of steers 3 years old, weighing 2520, reared in Worcester, steers and the steers of th

Reu'en Carpeater of Sturbridge, 5 year old oxen, the Market Putton of \$8.

All the above used Martin's ploughs.

Benj Harrington of Westboro', five year old oxen, the 4th Premium of \$8, Ruggles, Nourse & Mason's plough.

Louin Carpenter of Charlton, 5 year old oxen, 5th premium of \$8, Fuggles, Nourse & Mason's plough.

Tyler Carpenter, Sutton, 6 year old oxen, the 6th premium of \$8, Martin's plough.

Curtainment.

We understand from the Water Putton, 4 year old oxen, 7th premium of \$1, Martin's plough.

REJOICE NEWTON, Chairman. Appleton mills.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, AND OTHER MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

th Wyman, aforesaid, the 3d premium of \$4 for his is years old—1-4 Durham, and weighing 1327 lbs.
CHAS. BRIGHAM, Chairman.
WORKING CYPE.

Boston not revenue dollars to Hervey Pulnam of Sutton, for his 4 year old oven
Forth premium of six dellars to Daniel Tenny of Sutton, for his 5 year old oven.
Fifth premium of the dollars to H. J. Reed of Princeton, for his 5 year old oven.
Fifth premium of the dollars to J. H. Whitney of Westburn, for his 5 year old oven.
Such the six 5 year old oven.
In addition to the above, the Committee recommended a gratuity of two dollars to L. E. Wheeleck of Grafton, for a part of theely trained oven, which, through some mistake, was not entered in season.

BULLS.
The Committee on Bulls report that thirteen were entered for premium, and besides these there were two fine bulls present, belonging to the Mass. Society for promoting Agriculture. The premium were awarded as follows:—
To Charles W. Lovell of Oxford, the first premium of the dollars for the best bull not less than two or more than three years old.

choose from all the seats in the hall. He might here years old.

To Wm. Cushman of New Besintree, the 2nd premium of seven dollars for the next beat bull. To John Dodge of seven dollars for the next beat bull. To John Dodge of seven dollars for the next beat bull.

BULLS FROM ONE TO TWO YEARS OLD.

The Committee on bulls not less than one and under two tears, report that there were seven animals of the above tears, report that there were seven animals of the above tears, report that there were seven animals of the above tears, report that there were seven animals of the above tears, report that there were seven animals of the above tears, report that there were seven animals of the above tears, the treatment of the committee, after a careful examination, warded the premium as follows:

To Caleb Nourse of flotton, lat premium of \$8.

To David R Gates of Worcester, 2d premium of \$6.

J. W. Weyners, Chairman.

HILLS FROM ONE TO TWO YEARS OLD.

After dilating upon the advantages to the successful purchaser of the fame that would secure to him, Col. Thompson put up the right to the first choice, and invited gentlemen to bid. "Two hundred and fifty dollars" was the prompt restriction. was employed, directly or indirectly, in running opens, report that there were seven animals of the above description and the Committee, after a careful examination, awarded the premiums as follows:

To Caleb Nourse of Botton, ist premium of \$8.
To David R Gates of Worcester, 2d premium of \$8.
Wm. Hancock of Dudley, 3d do . f \$4.

Www. Hancock of Dudley, 3d do . f \$4.

Www. Heifers.

The committee on Heifers reported that twenty-four heifers were entered for premium between two and threy vears old and mine between three and four, and they award premiums as follows:

The first premium of \$7 for the beat heifer under three years old and mine between three and four, and they award premium of \$7 for the beat heifer under three years old, to L. L. Whitney, of Princeton.

The second premium of \$7 for the beat heifer under three years old, to L. L. Whitney, of Princeton.

The fourth premium of \$7 for the beat heifer under three years old, to L. L. Whitney, of Princeton.

The fourth premium of \$3, to J. N. Whitney, of Princeton.

For Heifers three years old and over, the following awards were given:

First premium of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions.

First premium of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's conditions of \$7, to M. J. Maynard, of Northboro's

destined to be distanced. The successive bids were S450, \$475, 500 \$600 and \$625.

HEIFER UNDER TWO YEARS.
Committee on heifers not less than one and under cars old report, the third than the respective series of the successful purchaser guard of heiler calves which were attached to list, for which no premiums were offered. The scales the portion of west stock coming under our, was of a superior quality, a large proportion being ormed, of good size, and such as any good farmer class the portion of west stock coming under our, was of a superior quality, a large proportion being ormed, of good size, and such as any good farmer class the portion of west stock coming under our, was of a superior quality, a large proportion being ormed, of good size, and such as any good farmer class the portion of sea. Bowen of Worcester, for his mative heifer is months old, the 2nd premium of 83.

The filled proposed size and such as any good farmer loss of the committee found a large number of the successful purchaser being demanded, the reply was Ossian E. Dodge! Whereupou Mr. Dodge became the cynosure of all eyes, and was greeted with constitutions of 82.

There the bidding ceased, and, in the midst of profound silence, Col. Thompson declared the tick tool. The name of the successful purchaser being death of the same being death of the successful purchaser being death of the same being death of the successful purchaser being death of the same being death of the successful purchaser being death of the same being death of the successful purchaser being death of the same being death of the successful purchaser being death of the same set of the same set

The committee on swine reported thirty-four representatives of this interesting appears of an immiss, and aithough the ever great heres, they seem to have attended to their pays with a patience and minuteness becoming their position.

The swanded premiums as f-llows:

The swanded premiums as f-llows:

To John W. Rugs, of Worcester, \$5, for the best boar.

To John W. Lincoln of Worcester, the first premium of 5, was awarded for the best breeding sow, not less than to years old.

To John W. Lincoln of Worcester, the first premium of 5, was awarded for the best breeding sow, not less than to years old. in front of the stage, containing 36 seats each, went for a premium of \$4 each seat, the front row being purchased by Nelson Edwards, Esq.,

THE TRIAL OF TERENCE WAKEFIELD, JR.,

First premium of \$1 to W. Futnam, of Sutton, for a pair of steers 2 years old, weights \$600.

STEERS UNDER TWO TEARS OLD.

First premium \$6, to Amasa Walker, of North Brook Second premium, \$4, \$1 mon Carpenter, of Charlton, for a pair of steers, \$3-4 Durham, weighing \$250 lbs.
Second premium, \$4, \$1 mon Carpenter, of Charlton, for a pair of steers, \$3-4 Durham, weighing \$250 lbs.
Second premium, \$4, \$1 mon Carpenter, of Charlton, for a pair of steers, \$3-4 Durham, weighing \$250 lbs.
Third premium of \$4, to Nathan Dodge, of Saston, for steers two years old, of native breed.
Fourth premium of \$1 to Samuel Perry, of Worcester for a pair of steers, two years old, la Durham, weighing \$250 lbs, reared in Worcester.

CLASS THREE.

TEARLING STEERS.

First premium, \$3, to Charles A. Whitney, of Princeten Second, \$1, to H. S. Stockwell, of Satton.

Third premium, \$2, to Samo Carpenter, of Charlton.

STEER CALVES

Not under five membre old; First premium \$3, to Stockwell, \$2, to Samo Carpenter, of Charles.

Third premium of \$3, to Append Davis, of Charlton.

STEER CALVES

Not under five membre old; First premium \$3, to Stockwell, \$2, to Samo Carpenter, of Charles.

Third premium \$4, to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$2 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$5 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 year old one, the \$5 to Stockwell, Satton, \$5 ye

Tyler Carpenter, Sotton, 6 year old oxen, the 6th premium of 85, Martin's plough, and to Ans a Warren, Calvin D. Moure, and Jos. H. Whitney, all of W-stboro', all 5 year old exitem, and all Ruggles, Nourse & Mason's ploughs were awards: successively, the 3th, 8th, and 18th premiums of \$4,84 and \$2,84 and \$4,84 and 18th premiums of \$4,84 and \$2,84 and \$4,84 and \$4,

FROM HAVANA. Sentence of death it seems, has been pronounced against the following Cuban gentlemen, for supposed connection with the cias, Villaverde, P. de Aguero, Gasper Betancourt, and C. Madnn. Aguero receives his sentence for having written a pamphlet at New Ocleans, bearing rather hard on the Spanish authorities. V. Arriete has been condemned to hard labor, in chains, for life, and sentenced also to pay the entire cost of the prosecution against the Contoy prisoners, and also all the damages sustained at Cardenas. The others were charged with various political offences.

Besides the above, four Creolez who had the imprudence to rejoice when the invasion of that town by the Lopez expedition, having been convicted of taking an active part in that expedition, was, on the 12th of August, condemned to teny ears' imprisonment at Ceuta, in Africa. The sentence was confirmed by the Additor on the 17th, and approved by Count Alooy on the 19th. A Spanish slaver was captured on the 6th instant near Cohinba, a little town about two miles to the eastward of the Moro. She was taking in her crew and cargo previous to sailing.

Farm for ale, Stuasted in the nearth west part of Stow, entaining 78 acres of the first quality of fauld, sentiably divided into mowing, tilinge, pastureing, and the eastward of the Moro. She was taking in the crew and cargo previous to sailing.

The buildings consist of a large two-story Dwelling House, two large Barns, one of which has been recently fluid to the subscriber.

Bridgewater, Sept 28. Be DWD. MITCHELL.

Farm for ale, Stuasted in the nearth west part of Stow, entaining 78 acres of the first quality of fauld, sentiably divided into mowing, tilinge, pasturing, and woodland, and is well fired water.

For farth of raile, the propertion of the subscriber.

Bridgewater, Sept 28. Be DWD. MITCHELL.

Farm for ale, Stuasted in the nearth west part of Stow, entaining 78 acres of the first quality of fauld, sentenby divided into mowing, tilinge, pasturing, and the well founced with a sentence was

Gen. Chaplin, as we learn from the Republic, was on Wednesday brought before judge Cranch on a charge of habeas corpus, and bail to the amount of \$6000 was entered into jointly and severally by the arraigned; also Daniel H. Hall, Selby Parker, and William Blauchard, for his appearance at the fall term of the Criminal Court of this district. The counsel retained by Gen. Chaplin are J. H. Bradley, Daniel Ratcliffe and Walter Jones, Esqrs.; and the United States is represented by the District Attorney, P. R. Fendell, Esq. Gen. Chaplin is held upon a warrant issued by virtue of the requisition of the Government of Maryland, and was immediately after being discharged removed to Rockville, in that state. An attempt will be made to get him admitted to bail, on the Maryland prosecution, which, it is thought, will prove suction, which, it is thought, will prove suc

MEXICO. The Picayune has later advices from Mexico. Heavy rains had rendered the inundation of the capital imminent. The report of the finance committee had been adopted by Congress. An important postal arrangement had been concluded, by which correspondence for India, California, &c. is to go through Mexico. The cholers had disappeared from Pueblo, and it was deera had disappeared from Pueblo, and it was de-clining at Vera Cruz. At Oriseabs it was in-creasing. The deaths in the City of Mexico from May 17 to August 12 were 7800.

PITTSBURGH, 25th. A dreadful accident happened at Knapp's Foundry last evening, by the falling of an Iron pipe weighing 1000 pounds. Several persons were horribly smashed, and John Barclay killed.

Since the passage of the fugitive slave bill, about 250 fugitives have left here for the British Provinces, many of them armed. It is said there are parties of slave catchers in town.

Loans for Railroads The Common Counil of Circinnati have granted the following LOANS FOR KAILROADS The Common Council of Cincinnati have granted the following loans: Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, via Laurenceburg, \$600,000; Cincinnati and Lexington (Ky.) Railroad, \$150,000; Eaton and Cincinnati Railroad, \$150,000; Belfast and Cincinnati Railroad, \$150,000; total, \$1,000-000.

The Canadian Agricultural Fair has just been held at Niagara, and the show compared well with former ones. The number of spectators from the farming districts was very small, caused mainly by the want of facilities for communication. The arrangements were excellent, and on a scale that would have accommodated ten times the number of persons present.

Pon'try Exhibition 1850.

NOTICE TO FOWL BREEDERS AND BIRD FANCIERS.

A RRANGEMENTS have been made for a Grand Exhibition of Poultry and Birds, in this city, during the first week of October, 1859. The committee chosen for the purpose have selected the extent Hall over the Histobarg Railroad Depot for the show, and the attention of all interested in invited to the following plan for this exhibition.

trampled upon at Charleston, turns out, as might have been expected, to be a hoax.

NICE GARDEN. A gentleman in Califor. writes to his wife in Ohio, that his crop of to-matoes on an acre and a half of ground, was worth \$18,000.

WASHINGTON, September 24th. The Tariff. The House of Representatives, by a close vote, have just decided that there shall be no alteration in the tariff.

INVASION OF CANADA.—Thirteen hundred and fifty people composed Burr's expedition to Montreal and Quebec, which left this city on Wednesday.

Соттом. Eight bales of new cotton from Hancock county, very handsomely done up, were sold in Savannah on Friday at 14 cents a pound.

A two story house in Clinton, Massachusetts, which belonged to William Pierce, was burnt early on Sunday morning; insured \$600.

A bill to Suppress the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia.

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That from and after the first day of January next, it shall not be lawful to bring into the district of Columbia any slave whatever, for the purpose of being sold, or for the purpose of being placed in depot, to be subsequently transferred to any other State or place, to be sold as merchandise. And if any slave shall be brought into the said district by its owner, or by the authority or consent of its owner, contrary to the provisions of this act, such slave shall thereupon become liberated and free.

free.
SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That it SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That it shall and may be lawful for each of the corporations of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, from time to time, and as often as may be necessary, to abate, break up, and abolish any depot or place of confinement of slaves brought into the said District as merchandise, contrary to the provision of this set, by such appropriate

Situated in the snorth west part of Stow, entaining 78 acres of the first quality of land, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pasturing, and woodland, and is well fenced with stone wall. It has a large supply of Apple Trees, grafted with a lected fruit.

The buildings consist of a two story House, two Barns, one 57 by 35, the other 35 by 27, and other outbuildings, such as sheds. Carriage House, Cider Mill, &c.
Payment will be made easy to the purchaser.

For further parties are, inquire of the subscriber, now living on the premises.

52

Farm for Sale in Reading.

A good Farm. consisting of about thirty acres of Land, well divided into mowing, tiliges at pasturing, all fenced with stone walk. Sold Farm is within a mile of the Boston and Maine Depot, Churches, &c., and half a mile from School. It has over 100 Apple Trees, of choice varieties, also Pear and Cherry Trees, all in bearing condition. A good Farm House, Barn, Shor, and outbuildings: a never-faiting well of soft water, and Wood enough to sup-ly a family.

Apply to CALVIN NICHOLS, Executor, South Reading, or to OLIVER PEABODY, Reading.

Jenny Lind Portraits. AMES MUNROE & CO have received a few copies of the Portrait of "JENNY LIND," engraved from a Daruerrectype Likeness, which has the sanction of Miss Lind as being a good portrait. Price 50 cents. For sale at No. 131 Washington, opposite School street.

Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and all

Rhode Island. The Providence Journal has returns of the census taken by the United States Marshal, for four towns, and one ward of the city of Providence, which gives a gain in the population of 9027, or 69 per cent. since 1840.

The Butcher Haynau has arrived at Aix-la-Chapelle, suffering from the severe flogging he received from the London draymen. He escaped from London, sneaked out of England, and was allowed to pass through Belgium with silent contempt.

Middlesex, 89. To the Heirs at Law and all others interested in the estate of sussmank fice, late of the state of suit of the state of the population, and deceased, and also an account of his estate of said deceased, and also an account of his claims as a creditor to be holden at Framingham, in and for said County, on the last Tuesday of October next, to show cause, if any you have allowed to pass through Belgium with silent contempt.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a Grand Exhi-bition of Poultry and Birds, in this city, during the first week of October, 1850. The committee choses for the purpose have sedered the extensive Hall over the Fitchburg Railroad Deput for the show, and the attention of all inter-cated is invited to the following plan for this exhibition. DIVIDEND. The directors of the Cambridge Bank have voted to declare a semi-annual Dividend, payable on the first of October, of four and a half per cent. The bank still has in reserve a large surplus of its earnings.

Confirmation of Mr. Greely. Rejection of the New Bedford Postmaster. We learn from Washington, that the nomination of Phillip Greetly, Jr. as Collector of the Port of Boston, was confirmed on Tuesday by the Senate.

second best, six do, \$6; heat coop of twelve chickens, of the syear's growth, \$5; for three best White Do-kins \$6; for three best White Do-kins \$6; for three best White Do-kins \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$5; for three best White Do-kins \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$5; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$4; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$4; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$4; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6; for three best Game Fowls \$6; for three best Hisck Spanish \$6;

New Books.

IFE HERE AND THERE, by N. P. Willis. 1 vol. 12 mo; The Companion. After dinner table talk, by Chetwood Evelyn, Esq., 1 vol. 12mo; A place in thy Memory, by Mrs. De Kroyft, 1 vol. 12mo; David Copperfield, No. 17; Third vol. of Poe's Works; Bartlett's Elements of the Company of Taylor of the Company of the No. 17; Third vol. of Poe's Works; Bartlett's Elements of Natural Philosophy, 1 vol. 8vo; Cummings's Travels in Africa, 2 vols. 12mo; Everett's Orations, 2 vols. 8vo; Domeste History of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Ellet, 1 vol. 12mo; Buckingham's Specimens of Newspaper Literature, 2 vols 12mo; Lives of Eminent Literary and Scientific Man of America, by Jas. Wynne, M. D., 1 vol. 12mo. For sule by JAMES MUNROE & CO, 134 Washington, opposite School street.

Valuable Hotel Property for Sale. Por Sale, the well known Hotel, situated in Framingham Centre. The main House is one huddred feet on Central Square, there stories high, with an L. and contains theirty rooms. The House is ingood repeats season, and many of the rooms newly papered and painted. The kitchen and wash-room accommodations are spacious, and estirely new. The property is situated in the immediate neighborhood of the Public Common, the different Churches, Academy, Post Office, Bank, and stopping place of the Framingham Branch Railroad.

Owing to its very central location, it will be constantly ent Churenes. Academy, rost timee, mans, and scopping place of the Framingham Branch Railroad.

Owing to its very central location, it will be constantly increasing in value, and with a small outlay, it is believed can be made one of the most profitable establishments of the kind in the country; and to a person who understands the basiness, an opportunity offers seldom equalied.

A part of the purchase money may remain on morrgage, if desired, and the balance of payment will be made cast to the purchase. For further information, application may be made to B. T. LORING, Esq. 25 and 2? Water street, Boston; R. P. ANGIER, Esq. at the Boston and Worcester Railroad Depot, Worcester, or of the subscriber, near the premises.

L. WGHT.



12 WASHINGTON STREET. . . . BOSTON. THE Original and only manufactures of the Haronood, Guss, invites the attention of his friends and the public, to his elegant stock of Goods, and takes, the liberty to name some of the leading articles, as follows:

Guss and Piertols, Double and Single barrelled Fowling Guns, of common to very fine quality. Target and Sporting Rifles, Shot Rifles, Cane Guns, Fine Double barrelled Pietols, new articles. Revolvers, Rifle and other Piatols. Gun Markan's Goods.—Instocked Gun Barcis, Gun Stocks, Wood Rumrasis, Gun Locks and Gun Trimmings of every description.

Farm for Sale at a Bargain,

large growth

Farm For Sale.

FI UATED in the anth east art of Lexing To Sportsmen

Sporting Articles,

Farm in Lexington for Sale.

THE Farm necupied by the subscriber, situated in the south part of Lexington, containing 28 acres of excellent and; it of the same being upland, divided into moving, tillings, and pasturing the same being upland, divided into moving, tillings, and pasturing the same being upland, divided into moving, tillings, and pasturing the same subscriber of the same subscriber of same subscriber on the presence of same subscriber on the p GEO. W. KUHN

TME Subscriber will supply with the pure Shanghae Eggs, from the original stock of R. B. Forbes. The great advantage of this breed over others is that they lay from 40 to 80 Eggs to a litter. Pullets weigh from 7 to 8 libs. Hens 9 lbs.

These Fowls are remarkable for their quiet dispositions. Orders may be left at this Office.

ALSO—A number of well-grown "Shanghae Chickens," in excellent condition. Apply to

Newton Corner, August 31.

Winter Rye A NOTHER lot of handsome Winter SEED RYE, just received. Also, a few bushels of prime White RYE, eale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO.
16 South Market Street, Boston,
Up stales, during the Pair.

F. F. HEARD, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. FRAMINGHAM, MASS. OFFICE IN THE BANK BUILDING.

REFERENCES:

N. WILKINS, CARTER & Co. | Boston.
HENRY BURDITT, Esq. | Boston.
If Pure Bred Fowls and Pigeons, Singing Birds, &c.

MANN, Taxidermist, and Dealer in Fowls, Pigeo Singing Birds, Cages, &c., has removed from Wa-street, to a Large Hall, NO. 10, THEATRE ALLEY. nere he is always on hand, endeavoring to merit a contin-nce of the confidence reposed in him by his friends and nance of the confidence reposed in thin by
the public, in his line.

Pure Fowls, (of the most approved breeds,) and Fancy
Pigeons, will be found at the above establishment, as none
there will be kept.

Birds, and all other subjects of Natural History, preserv-

Exposition des Nouveautes

-AT THE-LADIES' EXCHANGE, 192 WASHINGTON STREET, And 1 Hawley Street, Boston.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. RESPECTFULLY GIVE NOTICE ARRIVAL AND OPENING

of their large importation of Rich and Fashionable Goods, FOR THEIR FALL SALES, ections from all the new and choice a

DRESS AND CLOAK SILKS, CASHMERES D'ECOSSE, MOUSSELINES DE LAINE, and all other new DRESS FABRICS, CLOAK GOODS, VELVETS, THIBETS, CASUMERES and MERINOS; EMBROIDERIES; LACES; SCARFS. MOURNING GOODS.

SHAWLS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. OSIERY, GLOVES, etc., etc., which are to appear the -ALSO-

COMPLETE STOCK OF STAPLE GOODS, LINEN SHEETINGS, of all widths; Linen Shirtings and Frontings; Damasks and Damask (LOTHS; Napkins and Doylies to match; Blankets, Flan-nels, Counterpanes. Cottons, Furnitures, Table and Fiano Cloths, and all other HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES. all of which we are careful to have fabrics which will Having added a new building, ONE HUNDRED FEET LONG, two stories high, for our Wholesale Trade, thus ex-tending our Store through to Hawley street, and entirely edited our former Store, exclusively for our Retail Trade, we have now

THE LONGEST STORE IN THE UNITED STATES, ng 2°0 feet by 31, and filled with the richest and beat se-ted Stock it has ever been our pleasure to present to our nols and customers; and a price has been affixed to each icle, which we feel assured will be perfectly satisfactory

GEO, W. WARREN & CO. Gray's Botanical Text Book.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

NHE Botanical Text Book, an introduction to Scientifi Botany, both Structural and Systematic, for College Schools, and Private Students. Third edition, re-vitable and enlarged. Illustrated with 1200 engravings on wood By aas Gray, M. D., Fisher Professor of Natural Histor in Harvard University. Just Published. For sale by JAMES MUNROE & Co., 134 W ashington, opposite School st. New Winter Wheat.

Flai's, Fanning Mills, &c.

MOORES IMPROVED PLAILS,
WINNO AING MILLS,
GRAIN SEIVES, &c.
For sale by PARKER & WHITE, No 10 Gerrish Block
nept21 Tailoresses.

CARPETINGS.

WM. P. TENNY & CO. CARPET HALL,

Over Maine Railroad Depot, Haymarket Square, buyers to an inspection of the su their purchases. Our assortment i been before, and embraces in part-

Beglish Velvet Tape-try and Brossels Carpeting,
Do three-ply superfine and flue ingrain d,
Best American Velvet Tape-try and Brossels do,
Lewell three ply super and extra flue ingrain do,
Thompsonville do do do do,
Low priced Woolen, Cotton & Wool & Cotton do,
Law priced Woolen, Cotton & Wool & Cotton do,
Tape-sriv, Firassels and Damas Stair,
de,
Venetian, Wool and Cotton do do,
Hemm and List do, Venetian, Word and do, Hersp and List Painted Floor Cloths (all widths, in sheets and

goods);
English Printed Hockings, 8-4 Cetton do;
Straw Mattings, in variety, Table Oil Cloths (of German and American manufacture); Rugs, Door Mats, Stair Rods, &c. And will be constantly receiving additions as the season advances.

Sportsmen

The subscriber would call attention to his well selected and most complete assortment of Sporting Articles, comprising Domble and Single (GINA; Sporting, Target, Robinek's do; all sizes Col'to, Allen's vers; Belt and Pocket PisToLs; Vers; Belt and PisTols; PisTols; Belt and PisTols; PisTols; PisTols; PisTols; PisTols; PisTols; P

Middlesex ss. At a Court of Probate, holden at Concord in and for a 'id County of Middlesex, on the thriteenth day of August, A. D., 18-9,

TPON the perition aforesaid, this day preferred by the Jabove-named Constantine C. Esty,

Ordered, that the sa.d Esty notify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Framingham, in said for said county, on the last Toesday of October next, by publication of the foregoing petitions with this order hereon, there were the persons of the county of the county

Copy att.,

Sept. 14th,

Sw.

To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The petition of SAMUEL TUCKER, of Pepperell, in said county, Administrator of the Estate of JOHN BLOD, late of Pepperell, in said county of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, intestate.

Humbly shows, That the just debts, which the said deceased owed at the time of his death, together with the wide ow's showance and charges of administration, amount to the sum of eight hundred and eight outcomed, by the inventory therrof duly exhibited in the Probate office, and other personni estate, is five hundred and seventy-five dollars and seventy-five cents, and the value of the real estate of said deceased, by the said inventory, is three thousand six-hundred and sixty-five dollars.

Wherefore your petitioner prays, that he may be empowered and licensed to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as wil traise the sum of three hundred and sixteen dollars and twenty-five cents for the payment of his just debts and charges of administration.

SAM'L TUCKER.

Middlesex, ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Lowell, in and for said-County of Middlesex, on the seventicenth day of September, A. D., 1850.

UPON the prittion aforesaid this day preferred by the showenmed Samuel Tucker, adm'r.

Ordered, that the said Administrator notify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Groton, in and for said county, on the first Tuesday of November new, by publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, three weeks accessary, in the set of the probate of the said first Tuesday of November, when and where they may be heard-concerning the same: a and make return under oath of his doings heren, unto said Court.

S. P. P. F. Y. J. Probate, Copy att., sept21

Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Rachel Hill, late of Holliston, in and County, widow, deceased. Greeting:

A HEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been present answer.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Framingham, in said County, on the last Tuesday of October next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said James Leland is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within ten miles of said Court, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Mass-chusetts Ploughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be seven days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this fourteenth day of September, A. D, 1850. sept21

Middleaex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Temple Rendall, late of Dunstable, in said County, Esquire, deceased. Greeting.

Wilerea a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by Issac Kendall, the Executors therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Groton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of November, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Issac and James are ordered to serve this Cit-tion by giving personal stotics thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within twenty miles of said Court, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publi-Tation to be seven days at least before said Court.
Dated at Cambridge th's ninth day of September, A. D.,
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Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and all others interested in the estate of William Greenwood, late of Hopkinton, in said County, Blacksmith, deceased, intestate. Greeting: intestate. Greeting:

WHEREAS, ABNER GREENWOOD, administratory of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance to the judge of probate of said County the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, and also an account of his claims as a creditor thereof:

You are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Francingham in and for said county, on the last Tuesday of October next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

By order of the Jadge of Probate. Dated at Cambridge this third day of September, A. D., 1850.

18AAC FISKE, Register.

Notice is hereby Given, TWHAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the estate of Isaac Harrington, late of Weaton, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to

EDWIN HOBBS, Adm'r.

Weston, Sept 3, 1:50.

NEW BOOK 3.

NEW BUUN.

SONGS OF LABOR, by J. G. Whittier, in I vol.

History of Darius, by Jacob Abbutt, I vol.

History of Darius, by Jacob Abbutt, I vol.

Margaret Percival in America. A Tale; edited by a New England Minister, A.B. I vol. 12mo.

Poems of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in 2 vols.

Reminiscences of Congress, by C. W. March. I vol. 12mo.

The Prelude, or Growth of a Poet's Mind, by Wm. Wordsworth. I vol. 12mo.

The Berber, or the Mountaineer of the Allas, by Dr. Mayo, author of Kaloolah. I vol 12mo.

Zeop's Fables; a new version, chiefly from original sources, by Rev. Thomas James. I vol. &vo.

Conquest of Canada, by Warburton. 2 vols. 12mo. &c.

For saic by JAS. MUNROE & CO., 131 Washington, opposite School street.

Wanted.

A BOWING of Cows to take by the vent, of two or three duries, (that is to have the use, produce, and management of said cows, by paying a wearly rent; payment made quarterly and security given if required. The persons wishing to take them are a Scotchman and his family, intending to practice the Ayreshire dairy system in this country. country.

Any person wishing to let their Cows, may direct a letter, postpaid, to JOHN C. LAPRAITE, Woodstock, Conn. sept. 14.

FOWLS!

THE subscriber has the following breeds of FOWLS, which he will dispose of a part of them:—Black Spanish, White Dorking, Jersey Blue, Bucks County, Brown Shanghae. Those wishing to purchase are invited to examine the fowls for themselvers, or to seem by letter, postage wm. RICHARDSON. d, to brookfield, sept 14 41* Pigs for Sale.

A DOZEN fine Pigs three-fourths Suffolk breed, are sale at the farm of WM. BUCKMINSTER. (Price 4 dollars.)

Framingham, Sept. 7th. 3w. Andover Agricultural Store. N. SWIFT offers for sale a complete assortment liabment of gRUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & C.J., w will be sold at Boston prices.
Andover, April 27.

Cattle Tyes. &c. WANTED—Two or three Tailoresses acqueinted with making Pants and Vests. Apply to J. F. silmons, White's Agricultural Warehouse, No 10 Gerrish Block, Holliston, Mars.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a license from the Probate Court of the County of Middlesex, will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, the Eighth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the late homestead of Edward A. Clark, deceased, in South Framingham, all the right, title, and interest which Edgar W. Clark, minor child, and heir at law of said Edward A. has in and to certain real estate, to wit:

heir at law of said Edward A, has in and to certain teate, to wit:

A lot of pasture and woodland lying in Natick, in said County, bounded southerly by the Boston and Worcester Railroad, and lands of Daniel Leland, 2d, and containing twenty-nine acres and thirty-eight rods.

Also, a lot of pasture land adjoining the same, containing nine acres, on the westerly side thereof. Also, a lot of meadow and woodland, is said Franningham, lying south of the Central Turmile, so called, containing about nine acres, adjoining lands of Joseph Phipps.

Also, one and one half acres awamp 1 and, in the southerly part of said Franningham, called "Cedar Swamp," sderly part of said Franningham, called better of fance Warren.

EDGAR H. WIJELER,
Guardian of said Edgar W. Clark
Framingham, Sept. 18th, 1850.

N. B.—The other owners of said estate will join in the
sale of said parcels of real estate, and will convey all their
interest therein, so as to make a perfect title to the purchaser.

Farm for Sale

A VALUABLE FARM, situated in the south-west part of Som rs, 14 miles from some south-west part of Som rs, 14 miles from taining about 280 acres; about 30 acres of which is wood land, the remainder is poughland, with a fine young orchard of selected Fruit, now in bearing, of shout 150 Trees, besides other orcharding, and a good supply of Peach and other fruit Trees. On said Farm is a convenient Dwellige House, 3 barns, one of which is new, 66 feet by 42, and all supplied, by aqueduct, with spring water. Also a tohacco shed sufficiently large for curing 5 acres of tobacco, a dairy house for making butter, in which adva-alge is taken of apring water to raising the farm with produce yearly, sufficient has and feed for keeping to the control of the second of the seco

c does not wish it.

1. Please inquire, for particulars, on the premises.

BEL & COOMES.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Saturday the twelfth day of October next, at three of the cl-ck in the afternoon,—all the right, title and interest which LUTHER GLEASON, of Wayland, an it may of Middleser, gentleman, an insolvent debtor, had in and to certain real estate situated in said Wayland, on the road leading from the centre of said Wayland to Sudbury, in said county, knews as the "Street Place," containing about thirty areas of excellent land, well stocked with Fruit Trees, with a new and commodious Dwelling House, and convenient Barn and other Outbuildings thereon.

Said Farm is very ulegantly situated near schools.

commodious Dwelling House, and conveulent Barn and other Outbuildings thereon.
Said Farm is very pleasantly situated near schools, meeting houses, post office, &c., and is a very desirable place in every point of view. A portion of the purchase money can remain on mertgage.

Person's wishing to purchase a Farm will do well to calk and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Also, at the same time and place, all the right, title and interest which said Gleason had in and to certain other real estate in said Wayland, situated near said Farm, known as the "Kent Pasture," containing about six een acres.

GUSTAVUS A. SOMERBY, Assignee.

Wayland, September 21. Farm for Sale.

A VALUABLE FARM in D. rry,
N. H., containing 170 acres of excellent land; 40 acres is covered with a
valuable growth of wood and timber.
The remander is under a good state of
cultivation, has agood Orchard of engrafted fruit, is well
wavered, and is enclosed, and divided into mowing, tiliage and pasturing by substantial stone walls, and produres from 80 to 90 tons of hay annually. The buildings
are in good repair, consisting of a hunse two stories
high, containing 13 rooms, barn, 100 by 40 feet, connected by woodhouse and granary. It is pleasantly
situated in the west village in Derry, three-fourths of a
mile, from the dept of the Machester and Lawrence
Railroad, and in the immediate vicinity of two
Churches, Pinkerton Academy, and Female High
School. For further particulars inquire of the sobscriber on the remises.

Berry, N. H. Sept, 21.

91

Farm for Sale. Situated in the south west part of Marlboro', upon the county road from Northboro', upon the county road from Northboro' to Southboro', containing 83 acres of land, divided suitably into Mowing, Pasturing, Tillsge, and Woodland. Located as this Farm a, within four miles of the Worcester Railroad at Westboro', it affords an opportunity to dispose of the milk at the door every day through the year. The Farm is well supplied with choice Fruit.

The buildings are nearly new, comprising a two story dwelling house, wood shed, and carri-ge house adjoining the same; a granary, cider mill, and hog house, with a barn 73 feet by 32. A good aqueduct conducts water to the house and barn from a never-failing apring.

For forther particulars inquire of the subscriber on the pressure.

Valuable Farm for Sale

One of the most valuable Farms in Northboro', situated in the westerly par of said town, a out 8 miles from Worces of said town, a 'out 8 miles from Worces ter, and about 15 miles from the centre of Northboro', containing 162 acres of excellent Land, under a good state of cultivation—with a large and convenient two story DWELLING HOUSE; a Barn, nearly new, with a Cellar under the same; a continual stream of pure water, from a never failing spring, is conveyed by pipes to the house and barry yard. There is a good Appie Orchard of grafted Fruit A'so, Pacches of the heat kinds. 5's acres of the above Farm is a valuable growth of Wood.

The above estate will be sold very low. Terms of payment made easy, so as to suit any reasonable man.

For further particulars apply to the Subscriber, at Northboro', Cauge.

Northboro', August 24.

Valuable Farm for Sale. Valuable Farm for Sale.

The Asa Eletcher Farm, so called, situated in the west part of Westford, one mile from Littleton Common, three miles from the Depot on the Fitchburg Ruitond, and two miles from the Depot on the Fitchburg Ruitond, and two miles from the Depot on the Stony Brook road, and ten from Lowell. The buildings upon the Farm are large and convenient; good weils of water both at the house and barn. The farm contains one hundred and fifty acres of land, well fenced and well wooded, with an extensive Orchard and an extensive Cranberry Meadow. The farm will keep sixteen cows summer and winter, and is a desirable one for a milk farm.

The above Farm will be sold together, or the buildings and fifty or one hundred acres, as may best suit the purchaser. The stock and tools, with the entire crop, would be sold if desired. Any person wishing to purchase a large and good Farm would do well to call and look at the above, as the present owner will give the purchaser a large in that shall be satisfactory. For further information inquire of DANIEL COMANT, of Stow, B. EDWARDS, of Littleton Common, or of the Subscriber on the premises.

Westford, August 31. 6ts LYMAN CARB.

Farm For Sale,

In the west part of Prince on, containing 120 acres of good Land, well divided into Mowing, Pasture. Tillage and Wood Land, with an Orchard thereon. Thebuildings are a two-story Bouse, Barn. Gr nasis well watered by new-foiling Springs, and fensed mostly with stone well, will keep 15 cows. I yoke of oven and horse summer and winter. The farm is pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country, a within one half mile of-school, and I an uites from Worcester, on the tine of the contemplated railroad from Worcester, on the tine of the contemplated railroad from Worcester, on the green was be had to Maj. Oliver Barrett, of Bolton, and George Heywood, of Lincoln, (at Lincoln Deput) or apply to the subscribers on the premises.

Farm for Sale.

Farm 107 vale.

Situated one mile from the centre of Bobton, near the Wilder place. (so called,) containing between 40 and 50 acres of Land, entably divided into Mowing, Tillage, and The Farm is supplied with choice Fruits, consisting of Apples, Fears, Peaches, Plums, Cherries, Quinces, &c. The Buddings are in a thorough state of repair; the House is large and convenient, having a never failing well of water in the kitchen. The Barn is 50 feet by 30, well constructed, with a cellar under the whole, and also supplied with w-ter from a spring.

For particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

CEPHAS HOUGHTON.

Bolton, August 24.

Farm Wanted.

A FARM of 50 acres, or upwards, worth from 3 to 500 dollars, within 40 miles of Boston, in the vicinity of a Railroad and Schools, and within three or four miles of an Episcopal Church. Apply by letter, postage paid, giving a full description, price, sept14

For sale at the Subscriber's Nursery in Way, land, a choice variety of Apple Trees, of suitable size for transplanting to the Orchard. Among the varieties are thirty or forty of the year best standard and fausy Fruits now in cul-25 cents each ; according to size and o JAMES 8. DP

Apple Trees.

Wayland, Sept. 7. 710 _

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Fodder 7, 11, 1.	Petrol made Carrolland Toll Hand at a section of	some time since, that the New England Glass Company, at East Cambridge, were about to erect an immense chimney, to take the place of
Farmer Farm work for Jan Farmers' Clubs 14, 2	Premiums swarded	erect an immense chimney, to take the place of a group of smaller ones. The work has now reached its contemplated altitude, and is undoubt- edly the loftiest structure of the kind in the Uni-
Farm, Mr. Harwood's Fences, Live	Pear Tree and Fire blight Potatoes, sweet 6, 1	ted States, being ten feet higher than the Bunker Hill Monument. Its form is an octagon, and
Farm work for March Forests 17, 19, 92, 2	Poultry, feeding 8, 17, 39, 4	feet : at the base of the brick work it menance
Farmers' meeting in Chelmsford 2 Farm buildings 2 Frace, Cedar 2	10, I	from the angles, 25 feet diameter; and at the top, 13 feet diameter. It required for its erection 100 cubic yards of granite and 800,000 bricks.
	A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P	, and 100 dunit yards of grants and 800,000 bricks.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

CLARA SINCLAIR.

Clara Sinelair was an intelligent girl, studious-devoted to all her studies but arithmetic.

'Oh, mother!' she would exclaim, 'this is ithmetic day. How I hate it.'

hy daughter do not make use of such expressions, said her mother. 'Nothing is wanting but attention and perseverane, to make that study as agreeable as any other. If you pass over a rule carelessly, and say you do not understand it, from want of energy to learn it, power a rule carelessly, and say you do not understand it, from want of energy to learn it, power a rule carelessly, and say you do not understand it, from want of energy to learn it, power in the first quarrel between a newly married pair ever has a much more elevated beginning. Little things do great mischief, and are to be watched with sucpisious care. [Bridthe samo desk with me, and whenever I was perplexed by a difficult sum, instead of applying perplexed by a difficult sum, instead of applying to my teacher for an explanation, I asked Amelia

clair in a sharp accent.
'Hush, Robert, come here, Margaret,' said 'Hush, Robert, come here, Margaret, 'said Mrs. Sinclair geatly; and she took one on her lap, and the other by her knee, and whispering to them a little story, calmed them to sleepiness, and then put them to bed.

When Mrs. Sinclair had left the room, Clara laid down her book, and stood by her father.

'Don't disturb me, child,' said he, roughly; 'my head aches.'—Then recollecting himself, he took her hand, and continued, 'Do not feel

hurt, my dear; my mind is perplexed by these 'Father,' said Clara, with a smile, ' I think I

can help you, if you will let me try.'
. 'You' my love,' exclaimed her father, 'why
these papers would puzzle a wiser head than

she, earnestly, 'that if you were to explain your papers to me, I could help you.'

Mr. Sinclair smiled incredulously, but unwilling to check his daughter's wish for usefulness, he made some remarks, and opened his ledger. Insensibly he found himself entering with her into the labyrinth of numbers. Mrs. Sinclair came in on tiptoe, and seated herself softly at the table to sew. The accounts became more and more complicated, but Mr. Sinclair seemed to gain energy under the clear, quick eye of his child; her unexpected sympathy inspired him with new powers. Hour after hour passed away, and his spirits rose at every chime of the village clock.

'Wife,' said he, suddenly, 'if this girl gives me aid like this, I shall be in a new world to morrow.'

'My beloved child,' said Mis. Sinclair, pressing Clara's fresh check to her own.

Twelve o'clock struck before Clara left her father, when she commended herself to God, and slept profoundly. The next morning, after seeking his blessing, she repaired to Mr. Sinclair, and sat by him day after day, until his books were faithfully balanced.

'Father,' said she, 'you have tried me and found me worth something; let me keep your books until you can afford a responsible clerk, and give me a little salary to buy shells for my cabinet.'

Mr. Sinclair accepted the proposition. Clara's cabinet increased in beauty, and the finished by the content of the visition of the visi

osition. Clara's Mr. Sinelair accepted the pro

cabinet increased in beauty, and the finished female hand-writing in his books and papers, gers, just from California, and they assure us was a subject of interest and curiosity to his there is as much gold to be had by digging as was a subject of interest and curiosity mercantile friends. [Youth's Cabinet.

BRIDAL QUARRELS.

A trifling disagreement about a trifling matter may destroy a life of enjoyment. And it usually happens that when the married pair do quarrel, the occasion is so despicable they are ashamed to think of it. Yet that silly circumstance, like a drop of ink discoloring a whole vessel of water, often spreads its influence over our whole life. Just as

"A pebble in the streamlet scant Has turned the course of many a river; A dew-drop on the baby plant Has wrapped the giant oak forever."

I find an exceedingly painful illustration of these ideas in an Eaglish publication, for the truth of which its author pledges his word.

A young couple had passed the first weeks of their marriage at the house of a friend. Having at length occupied their new home, they were taking their first breakfast, when the following scene occurred:

We understand that the will be able to meet all his flather will be able to

And so do 1, added the now incense hand, as he walked out of the room.

This domestic quarrel was followed by others equally trifling in their origin and disgraceful ain their character; until the silly couple made themselves so disagreeable to each other that their home became unendurable, and they separated

ed the same desk with me, and whenever I was perplexed by a difficult sum, instead of applying to my teacher for an explanation, I asked Amelia to do it for me. The consequence is, that even now I am obliged to refer to others in the most trifling calculations. I expect much assistance from your perseverance, dear Clara, continued the, affectionately taking her hand.

Clara's eyes looked a good resolution, and she commenced the next day putting it in practice. Instead of being angry hecause she could not understand her figures, she tried to clear her brow to understand hem better, and her tutor was surprised to find her mind rapidly opening to comprehend the most difficult rules. She now felt the pleasure of self-conquest, besides the enjoyment of her mother's approbation, and for many years steadily gave herself up to the several branches of mathematics.

Clara was the eldest of three children, who had been born in the luxuries of wealth. Mr. Sinclair was a merchant of great respectability, but in the height of his supposed riches, one of those failures took place, which often occur in commoreful transactions, and his affairs beesame suddenly involved. A nervous temperament, and a delicate constitution, were soon assigned and the weight of anxiety. Clara was at this period sixteen years of age; her mind was clear and vigorous, and seemed ready, like a young fawn, for its first bound.

One cold autumnal evening, the children, with their wild gambols, were playing around the room, while Mr. Sinclair sat leaning his head upon his hand over a table covered with paper. Mrs. Sinclair was busily employed in sewing, and Clara, with her figgers between the pages of a book, sat gazing at her father.

'Those children distract me,' said Mr. Sinclair as a barpa sceent.

'Those children distract me,' said Mr. Sinclair is a barpa sceent.

'Hush, Robert, come here, Margaret,' said Mrs. Sinclair per section of the condition of the section of the condition of t ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN GIRLS. The English

the rays streaming in gorgeous splender through the narrow entrance up the Bay of San Fran-eisco—exactly as through a gateway whose frame work is of solid gold. The view of sunset, as thus seen, is described by all who have visited "El Dorado," as one of true magnificence. [Commercial.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CAL-NIFORIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PHILADELPHIA-RIOT AT SAC-RAMENTO CITY-\$1,300,000 IN GOLD DUST.

Can belp you, if you will let me try.'

'You! my love, 'exclaimed her father, 'why these papers would puzzle a wiser head than yours'

'I do not wish to boast, father, 'said Clara, modestly, but my teacher said to day'—Clara hesitated.

'Well, what did he say?' asked Mr. Sinclair, encouragingly.

'He said,' answered Clara, blushing deeply, 'that I was a quicker aecountant than most men of business; and I do believe, father,' continued she, carnestly, 'that if you were to explain your papers to me, I could help you.'

Mr. Sinclair smiled incredulously, but unwilling to check his daughter's wish for usefulness, he made some remarks, and opened his leders. I see will he he for the since of the since o New York, Friday, Sept. 29-5 P. M.

there ever was, in California.

Rev. Dr. Southwick has been elected Bishop of the California diocese, by the Episcopal Convention, late in session at San Francisco.

The steamer Notherner arrived at San Francisco, in 16 days from Panama. This is the

cisco, in 16 days from Pansma. This is the quickest trip that has ever been made.

The stoppage of Barton Lee, for the heavy sum of \$1,100,000, in Sacramento City, has produced no little excitement, both in that city and San Francisco. Mr. Lee had been carrying on business on a most extensive scale. He has assigned over all his property to Messrs. E. F. Gillespie, E. J. C. Ewen, and Dr. McKenzie.

These gentlemen do not express the slightest fear but that he will be able to meet all his liabilities. The Sacramento appears state that the

taking their first breakfast, when the following scene occurred:

The young husband was innocently opening a boiled egg in an egg-cup. The bride observed that he was breaking the shell at what she thought was the wrong end. "How strange it looks," she said, "to see you break an egg at the wrong end, my dear! No one else does so, and it looks so odd."

"O, I think it is quite as good, in fact, better than breaking it at the large end, my love; for when you break the large end, the egg runs over the top," replied the husband.

"But it looks very odd, when no one else does so," rejoined the wife.

"Well, now, I really do think it is not a nice way that you have got of eating an egg. That

does so," rejoined the wife.

"Well, now, I really do think it is not a nice way that you have got of eating an egg. That dipping strips of bread and butter into an egg certainly is not tidy. But I do not object to you doing as you please, if you will let me break my egg at the small end," retorted the husband.

"I am quite sure my way is not so bad as eating fruit-pie with a knife, as you do, instead of using the fork; and you always eat up the syrup as if you were not accustomed to have such things. You really do not see how very bad it looks, for I am sure you would not do so," added the wife.

"The syrup is made to be eaten with the plate!" asked the husband.

"No well-bred persons clear up their plates as if they were starved," said the bride with a contemptuous toas of her head.

"Well, then, I am not a well-bred person," replied the husband angrily.

"Well, I must break my egg at the small end, so it does not signify; and I must also eat the syrup.

"Then I will not have either fruit-pies or

eat the syrup.

"Then I will not have either fruit-pies or eggs at the table."

"But I sail have them," petulantly exclaimed the husband.

"Then I wish I had not been married to office stating that an express had just arrived bringing the intelligence that Sacramento city

length of time, and of course all kinds of business will be correspondingly affected. The water courses in the great basin have been higher this summer than for years past, which has caused much suffering.

The difficulties which have existed at the Southern mines between the Americans and foreigners, and which have resulted in no little bloodshed, has finally subsided, and order is seain restored.

"The particulars of this arrest, so far as we have been able to ascertain, are as follows: Some ten days since, a couple of gentlemen from New York city, happening to be taking a walk up Main street, when one of them recognised a notorious New York burglar who was suspected of being concerned in the robbery of the Dorchester Bank.

This circumstance was communicated to officer.

What is the use of an eye, said the pin, "what is the use of an eye, said the pin," if there is always compthing in it?" This circumstance was communicated to officer R. H. Best, who at once set to work to ferrethim

While thus engaged, one of this man's accom-While thus engaged, one of this man's accomplices went on board the steamer Queen City, and paid for a passage, handing out a \$50 Dorchester note. The change was given, and that note, together with other money taken by the "Queen" prior to her departure, was handed to Mr. Harrison, agent of Reed's line, who took it to the Patchin Bauk to deposit. The President of the back had his actuation called to the took it to the Patchin Bank to deposit. The Free ident of the bank had his attention called to the note and suspected it to be some of the stolen money, and for the purpose of ascertaining whether such was the fact or not, sent the note to the such was the fact or not, sent the note to the member your life hangs on a single thread, said such was the fact of not, sent the local member your life hangs on a single thread, said the pin.

Stating it was one of the stolen notes. Mr PatchWal.

While thus conversing a little girl entered, and

scarcely a moment before a person offered the elerk a \$100 note on the Dorchester Bank, in payment for passage to Sandusky. He was of course promptly arrested and committed to jail. This summary mode of procedure got to the ears of his confederates, who deemed it inexpedient to leave. They accordingly went to Rochester, pursued by officer Best, who tracked them about three miles west of the city to the residence.

Tough.—The "Minerva." a smart, wideut three miles west of the city to the residence of a person occupying a respectable position in so-ciety. Best went boildly up to the occupant of the house, and said:— "Sir, I want Dempsey."

This rather "set back" the gentleman, who lowered his tone, and quietly replied that a man calling himself Dempsey had been there, but had left for the landing. Upon ascertaining, to his satisfaction, that this was the fact, Best started off for the landing and there ascertained that the two had just left on the boat for Lewiston. He then retraced his steps to Rochester, and telegraphed Burton to proceed at ones to Lowiston and intercept them. Burton took in officer Tyler, and on Monday, at 10 A. M. off they started. At Lewiston they found that the light fingered gentleman had come to the Falls. To the Falls therefore they returned.

therefore they returned.

On reaching the Falls, they soon discovered the baggage belonging to the party, which was taken possession of, but the birds themselves, probably "smelling a rat," had again retracted their steps to Lewiston. Burton remained with the trunks, and Tyler again returned to Lewiston. He reached the dock just after the steamer (the Cataract) had must off but the cartain warrend. He reached the dock just after the steamer (the Cataract) had put off, but the captain managed to take him on board. Soon after getting underway, one of the robbers gave the clerk a \$50 note in payment for two fares; this was made known to Tyler, and the clerk soon after pointed out the man. Tyler waited till until he ascertained the confederate, and then arrested both. The next thing was to get them back to Lewiston. This was done by the captain of the Cataract, who hailed the steamer Ontario on her passage up, rounded to, and put Tyler and "his friends" on board. They were then brought up to Buffalo, were taken to the U. States Hotel, treated to a good breakfast, shaved, and thence your governess, but my wife." treated to a good breakfast, shaved, and thence taken before police justice Child, who committed them to jail. Such is a sketch of this curious ar-

bers in the country. One of them, Dempsey, is supposed to be the notorious Jack Wade, who remarked to Tyler, on being made fast, "You have caught the smartest thief in America. I have been at it for forty years, and have never

The Muster of the 1st Brigade at Hampton Falls last Wednesday passed off with the usual military drill, and the too common appurtenan-ces to military trainings, dissipation and its con-

sequent riots among the mob.

The thirteen independent companies which as-sembled presented a greater military display than is often witnessed in this vicinity. The conduct of the training, however, is not spoken of in the highest terms by those concerned. The disa-greement amongst the officers, and insubordina-tion and disregard to military order amongst the tion and disregard to military order amongst the men, show that our republican soil is not so exactly fitted for soldierly discipline in time of peace, as some that is more despotic. The attending crowd was much greater than usual upon such occasions, and the riotous spirit prevailed accordingly. As one of its fruits, we hear of an attack of the mob, for some cause, upon William Ayres of Plasto, keeper of one of the gaming tables in which he was dangerously wounded and sought shelter in the camp of the Rockingham Guards, which was at the time valeated. A crowd of several hundreds were drawn stand before one for a shilling." Rockingham Guards, which was at the time vacated. A crowd of several hundreds were drawn to this quarter, and the Guards seeing their camp endangered, charged upon and dispersed the moh at the point of the bayonet, and then secured their tents, while the Grays stood guard around them. Report says that the unfortunate victim of the riot has since died of the injuries he then received. [Portsmouth Journal.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. A few days ago, as a young lady from Mansfield, named Brown, a visitor at Bridlington quay, was walking towards the railway station, and whilst having one end of her parasol in her mouth, the other end came in contact with the wood railing, by which the end she had in her mouth was forced into her throat, and became for a time immovably fixed. By the pressure of the handle upon the epiglottis, there was great danger of suffocation, especially as considerable hemorrhage ensued from the mouth and nose; the instrument being a French wooden handle one, with a hook on the end. wooden handle one, with a hook on the end.
Excessive pain was the consequence, until Dr.
Peirson, on being sent for, altered the position of the handle and extracted it; after which the patient soon recovered. [Hull, (Eng.) Adv.

you," cried the young wife, bursting into tears.

"And so do I," added the now incensed husband, as he walked out of the room.

This domestic quarrel was followed by others ous-could triffing in their origin and disgraceful in their character; until the silly couple made in their character; until the silly couple made Jamestows, near Sonora, a lump weighing 4 be.

Mr. G. P. Fowler, of Massachus atts, took out at Jamestowa, near Sonora, a lump weighing 4 lbs. 4 oxs., which is described as very beautiful. Three Chilians, also at Jamestowa, took out \$15,000 in a fortnight, and three Frenchmen 12 pounds in one afternoon.

The steam propeller Chesapeake, arrived at San Francisco on the 7th of August, after a passage of one year and five days from New York. The Governor of California has issued his proclamation for an election on the eleventh of October next, for the choice of Attorney General, Clerk of the Supreme Court, District Attornies, Members of Assembly, &c.

The miners will undoubtedly take out more gold this season than ever before in the zame length of time, and of course all kinds of business will be correspondingly affected. The water and the roof is covered with in. It is one of the largest buildings of the kinding the largest buildings o

THE DORCHESTER BANK ROBBERS.

The Buffalo Courier of Wednesday furnishes the particulars of the arrest of the persons supposed to be implicated in the robbery of the Dorchester Bank.

"The particulars of this arrest, so far as we have been able to ascertain, are as follows: Some tenders a couple of gentlemen from New course, and how you expect to set you are good for, and how you expect to set you are good for, and how you expect to set you are good for, and how you expect to set you are good for. THE PIN AND THE NEEDLE. Lem Smith, the

'I am more active, and can go through more work than you can,' said the needle.
'Yes, but you will not live long.'
'Why not!'
'Because you have always a stitch in your side,' said the pin.

'You are a poor, crooked creature,' said the

And you are so proud that you can't bend

in communicated these facts to ex-officer Waldron and officer Tyler, who soon secretained that other \$50 and \$100 notes had been passed to different boats, and forthermore that those who passed them did not take passage, but remained in Buffalo.

To "catch 'em at it" was now the principal business. Messrs. Waldron and Tyler accordingly went on board the Saratoga, in 'the evening, for the purpose of watching, and had been there scarcely a moment before a person offered the

Fough.—The "Minerva," a smart, wide-awake paper, published in Thibodauxville, la., throws Munchausen into the shade, and leaves Sam Hide "no whar," by the following tough "Sir, I want Dempsey."
"Don't know any such person," was the reply.
"Sir, I want Dempsey. He was here yesterday, and you know where he is."
"I don't know anything of any such a man."
"Look here Mr. B—," said Best, looking his man full in the face—"I must either have Dempsey now or else these handcuffs go on to you."
This rather "set back" the gentleman, who lowered his tone, and quietly replied that a man love in Man any other cow story about a down-east cow. The editor-who

your governess, but my wife.'

ADVANTAGE OF EARLY TRAINING. The fol-Those three are among the most expert robat the Queen's County Assize, between a medi-

Dr. Edge: "That would greatly depend up-

on whether he had been accustomed to them."

Mr. Hayes: "Do you mean to tell us that if a person lived in a horse-pond it would not be inprious to him ?"

Dr. Edge: "I think not if he had lived sixty

or seventy years in it.' A correspondent of the Richmond Whig thinks that the people of New York, in their extravagance about the Swedish Nightingale, are making Jennies of themselves.

THE JESTER.

"Because it stands before stand before one for a shilling.